Four Companies Sent From Fort Snell-

ing to Grand Forks.

GREETED WITH A BRICK, A COUPLING

PIN AND A PISTOL SHOT.

A Town Crowd in Minnesota Who De-

clare That We Train Can Go Through

There-Rationed for Ten Days-Pres

dent Debs Coufident That the Strike

Will Be Won Within Forty-eight

GRAND FORKS, N. D., April 80 .- The specie

train bearing four companies of United States troops arrived at 4 o'clock this morn-

with a guard about the train. There are 20

of Maj. J. H. Patterson. The companies are

of the 8d Regiment, stationed at Fort Snell

ing. They are rationed for ten days and will

make Grand Forks their headquarters for

The train met with no accident, although there were several missiles thrown at vari-

ous points. At St. Cloud one soldier was hit

in the head with a brick and another was hit in the pit of the stomach with a coupling

pin. At Crookston some one fired a sho that flew wide of its mark at the engineer.

The train brought a pile-driver and two bridge crews to rebuild burned bridges west

of Minot. As soon as these are repaired it is

expected the train will be sent through to

Central and possibly at Devil's

the coast. Serious trouble is feared on the

A special from Hinckley, Minn., the june

tion point of the Great Northern and its

branch, the Eastern Minnesota, to Duluth,

says that a mob of 200 is waiting to preven

any train from going through and trouble is

feared there.

Very little progress has been made in the

matters of the Twin City business men's pro-

posal for arbitration. The strikers seem un

willing to consent to arbitration in any form

President Debs declares that he has inside

information to the effect that the manage

talks as firmly as ever. Meanwhile the 4,500

WAGES 10 LE RESTORED.

The Great Northern Strike May Be Ended

Tuesday.

here that the Great Northern strike will be broken Tuesday morning, although it is im-

possible to verify the rumor. It is said the

the engineers, firemen and brakemen, but

not those of the agents, operators, track-

men and shopmen. The trainmen were in

session several hours last night, but refuse

to state what proposition they were consid-

Debe Confident.

ties for that point. Everything is quiet in the yards here.

President Debs claimed to have received information from both firemen and engineers that they would stay by the Union notwithstanding the raise in waves promised to the Brotherhood Committee, but the company claims to have telegrams from the engineers and firemen along the line announcing their determination to stand by the company. A conference is now in session in Minneapolis between Mr. Debs and representatives of the commercial bodies of the two cities looking to a settlement by arbitration.

MeBride's Statement.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30. - John McBride to-

day, after reading the statement of Col.

Rend's son to the effect that if the coal

operators did not soon agree among themselves and send their men to work he would start up his

operators did not soon agree among themselves and send their men to work he would start up his mines, said: "Before Col. Rend can set his men to work at the advance in wages which is asked, he must first secure the consent of the men. There are hundreds of operators ready and willing to begin work and to pay the price for mining which is asked by the miners' association if the men were willing to return to work. The Hocking Valley operators attach no importance to the statement that Col. Rend proposes to resume work. What they desire is fair treatment of the miners and fair treatment by all operators toward each other."

BRIDGES SWEPT AWAY.

Vast Damage Done by an Bleetrie Storm in Texas.

AUSTIN. Tex. . April 80. - A. terrible electric wind and rain storm prevailed over this sec-

tion last night, prostratingftelegraph wires

and doing damage to growing crops. All streams are up and the Colorado at noon was

twelve feet above low water mark and rising.

The power-house of the works at the dam is flooded, and the contractors have suffered serious loss. The Austin & Northwestern Railroad has been damaged, and trains are delayed. One span of the bridge at the

CLERK HARMON ILL.

riage License Office Did It. The expected had happened and Recorde

les for that point. Everything is quiet

SEATTLE, Wash., April 80 .- It is rumored

atles of the Great Northern system is tied up

Hill, however, denies this and

ment will yield within forty-eight hours

Lake, N. D.

pretty tight.

men in the detachment under the cor

Hours-General Labor News.

A Carondelet Specter Captured by the Police.

Was a Nude Man With His Body

STRANGE CONDUCT OF SIMON PETER, A SOUTH END RESIDENT.

Mad Been Appearing at Wight Without Any Clothing On to the Terror of the Women of the Neighborhood-The Prisoner Claims That He Had Been imming in the River and That His thes Were Stolen.

For the past two weeks the good people reg in the neighborhood of Virginia ave-and Neosho street, Carondelet, have been d with strange fears. Queer and awful les have been affoat, and the wives and ers of the residents have been afraid re abroad after dark. The few who ave had the temerity to go out of doors have seen a strange sight, and have afterwards ed within doors more closely For two weeks the ghostly figure of a entirely nude and of an un-al whiteness, has haunted the corhood. The specter appeared to men of the neighborhood fre-seeming to rather like their while it shunned men. The male dents of the neighborhood, armed with otguns and revolvers, have tried to discover the secret of the ghost on several ocas, but each time it disappeared just as night they were about to capture it. Last night the ghost was not so fortunate; the police had been notified by some of the residents of the neighborhood, who did not believe in the supernatural, and Officer Scan-ion was detailed to keep a lookout for the

The officer hid in a hedge that he knew the phantom would pass. When the ghost came lown the road as devoid of clothing as ever. nion jumped from his concealment and, ost before the parader could realize what ras occurring, he was securely handcuffed and his feet tied. In this condition he was taken to the Carondelet Police Station, wher it was discovered that it was Simon Peter, a man who has once before distinguished himself by an escapade of this kind. Peter is a very strange fellow and while rational on other points, is decidedly peculiar in regard to his nightly wanderings and religion. He is not more than five feet in height and of stender build. His face is kept cleanly shaven. His eyes are small and scarcely opened, so that to one not noticing him closely they appear to be closed. When found his body was rubbed with chalk to give it a white appearance.

About a year ago Peter frightened the neighbors in the vicinity of Michigan and Loughborough avenues by going about the streets naked after night. At the time he claimed to be the vicinity of Michigan and was let off with a short term in the Workhouse. His friends say that he has strange ideas on religion and keeps a lamp constantly burning in his room before a small joss.

Peter was fined 310 in the Carondelet Police Court this morning. He paid it and was released.

PETER'S STORY. it was discovered that it was Simon Peter,

PETER'S STORY.

Peter, as usual, had a plausible excuse for duct. He said he went to the river near Neosho street at 4 o'clock to swim. While he was in the water tramps wh were was in the water training was ween washing their clothes in the river, atole his apparel, a pair of striped pants, with new suspenders, and a shirt and hat. Peter said he was unable to get back to the butcher shop of J. Kriege, where he is employed, and remained in

Peter said he was unable to get but the butcher shop of J. Kriege, where he is employed, and remained in hiding in the broken ground near Neosho street until under cover of darkness he could escape.

Peter's story is not believed by the police. They think he hid his ciothes, as he did when he made a similar exhibition of himself at a start ago.

Luxembourg a year ago.

Peter had been caught doing the nude act
before and men were laying for him. When
they caught him they whipped him severely
with birch rods.

He has learned that nude ghost walking is
not permissible in polite society, but has not
been able to unlearn his taste for the amusement.

pent.

Peter is 35 years old. He says he was pared at the Convent of St. Joseph.

MINISTERS' ALLIANCE.

mmittee to Draft Resolutions Indors ing the Law and Order League.

meeting at 1505 Lucas place this norning. Rev. George E. Martin presided. Thomas Haggerty, the chaplain, his report of visits to the read his constitutions, and presented letters of commendation from the officials of the Poor-house, City Jail, City Hospital, etc. Rev. Frank Tyrrell, Chairman of the committee appointed to ortal panize the Law and Order

commendation from the officials of the Poor-house, City Jail, City Hospital, etc. Rev. Frank Tyrrell, Chairman of the committee appointed to organize the Law and Order League submitted a report of the mass meeting at Chatsworth Hall, the election of officers and the adoption of a constitution by the league. Mr. Tyrrell said that the league, was receiving continued manifestations of popular favor. Revs. S. L. Lindsay, W. J. Hamon, J. P. Mariatt and W. S. Courtney were elected to membership in the alliance. Announcement was made that Rev. Niccolis would read a paper at the next meeting. Rev. Charles F. Williams, State superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, delivered an address in which he set forth the work of his arganization, its object is to secure good homes for children, whose parents are not qualified to rear them. He said that the dangers of the times are the increasing population of the cities and the growing power of the slum element. The problem was to influence time sum element for good. He spoke of his work in the New York Reform School, where what were called "children of delinquents" were cared for. The result was the organization of the Work of the Missouri Division. In conclusion he reterred to the hardship which the universal distress had visited upon the Society and he bespoke the work of the Missouri Division. In conclusion he reterred to the hardship which the universal distress had visited upon the Society and he bespoke the assistance of ministers and their congregations. Rev. Dr. S. C. Palmer presented a resolution indorsing the society, and the same was adopted. Rev. Thomas Haggerty, the Chaplain, made a forcible address, in which he urged the Alliance to stand by the Law and Order League. On motion Revs. Thomas Haggerty, John Weston and W. R. L. Smith were appointed a committee to draw up resolutions in approval and support of the League. Rev. E. Chew of Festus, Mo., was introduced, and he spoke for a few minutes concerning the Anti-Liquor League. On wortion held at th

Granite Mountain and one of the bridges at Marble Falls, sixty miles west of here, was swept away, and two spans of the bridge over the Delaware Creek, west of Burnett, were washed away. Many washouts are re-ported along the road. The Unrepaired Window Pane in the Mar Hobbs almost used bad language to-day, when he reached his office and found the Anti-Liquor League convention at Sedalia last Thursday, as gratified at the successful and point of the Anti-Liquor League convention by the successful as represented at the successful as represented at the convention by layman. He asked the Alliance to a committee to draw up resolutions of the Anti-Liquor League. A momental to this effect, and was rested at 3730 this inorning by 0 miles and Trajenowski of the Third District hand wash streets.

The Danger of a Trainload of Troops on the Great Northern. Nichols' Marriage Bureau.

> If He Has Been Using the Mails He Will Be Prosecuted.

RESULT OF MARTHA DEAN'S EXPOSE AWFUL ACCIDENT AT THE LACLEDE IN THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

There Is No City Ordinance Covering Michols' Case-United States Prosecutions in Similar Cases-Nichols Says He Proposes to Keep His Bureau Up.

The attention of Joe P. Johnston, Chief of the Post-office Inspectors of the Seventh Division, has been called to the Matrimonial Bureau business done in room 40 of the Mc-Lean building, exposed by Martha Dean in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, and he will investigate an inquiry to ascertain how far the business is in contravention of the United States Statutes. He stated this morning that one L. D. Bennett, representing himself as "Alice Hawthorne," has just been convicted and given a term of imprisonment at Topeka for conducting a wholesale correondence business.

Mr. R. W. McAfee, who gives his attention wholly to the suppression of commerce in immoral literature and pictures by means of the mails, stated that matrimonial bureaus have been uniformly discouraged by the Post-office Department, and their managers placed under practically prohibitive restrictions in the use of the mails. Several times have certain matrimonial bureau papers been excluded from the mails, and now all that are known as such are denied entry as second-class matter on the ground of public pol icy, rather than that there is any specific enactment against them.

The operators of matrimonial bureau have also, and for similar reasons, been lenied the use of the money order, and letter registry systems, and also the privilege of free delivery or lock boxes. This it has been possible to do by department rulings, but beyond this it is necessary to show intent to commit fraud or the promulgation of immoral thought.

NOT RECOGNIZED BY ORDINANCE. The matrimonial bureau business is not quire almost every other imaginable business tellers, clairvoyants, intelligencejoffice keeptellers, clairvoyants, intelligence office keepers and the like are all registered by the police wherever found and required to pay license or close. More than that the lawirequires that each of these persons shall fill out a blank application, stating the nature of the business and the location where it is proposed to carry it on, and appended to the application is the following form of petition, which the law supposes to be signed by every resident of the block:

We, the undersigned, residing or doing business or said block, and residents or doing business or said street, in front of block opposite to said location, de recommend that the above license be granted said applicast, and declare that same is not a nuisance or source of annoyance to as. In the case of the Matrimonial Bureau in the McLean Building, no such application is required, because matrimonial correspond-ence bureaus are not recognized by the city ordinances as amenable to the payment of

ordinances as amedable to the payment of license fines.

And even if they were so amenable the chances are in favor of the escape of the person so engaged because the collector depends entirely upon police notification for the citation, and if business is conducted in an office building the probabilities are all in favor of the police missing it. In the case of meatshop, pawnshop or the like the police are very useful, and as for the saloons, they are looked after by the Excise Commissioner's agents; but no specific surrelliance is had over concerns of this character, because the ordinances do not include their business in the classified license list.

NICHOLS IS DEFIANT. ST. PAUL, Minn., April 30,-"We expect to win this fight within forty-eight hours," was the way President Debs stated his tviews to a reporter to-day. He said he made the statement on the authority of the General Manager of another road, who told him that Mr. Hill would grant the demanded advance to all remaining classes of employes within Passenger trains were sent out as usual to-day, except that the Breckinridge train was

NICHOLS IS DEFIANT. Correspondence Promoter Florence Nichols of room 40, McLean building, was feeling rather downcast this morning when reporter called on him. He was deeply grieved at the insinuation that anyone but ladies and gentlemen of the most honest and high-minded natures would think of joining

high-minded natures would think of joining his bureau.

He was very mild, however, in his expression of displeasure and made his statement with an air of injured innocence.

"May business," he said, "is perfectly legitimate. I invite the police to investigate it. Why, I know girls right here in this town who belong to the bureau, and there afh't any nicer in town. I don't see why a man or woman can't correspond, without there being something bad thought to be going on. I never have any of my patrons meet up here, and what they do after they become acquainted is none or my business.

"I'm going to stay right here and carry on the business. I don't care what the papers say. It's no fake and it's perfectly moral."

DEAN HAMMOND'S WILL.

The St. Louis Law School Gets His Legal Library-Bequests to Relatives. The will of William Gardiner Hammond,

the late dean of the St. Louis Law School was filed for probate to-day in the Probate Clerk's office. First he gives to the Washington University in trust for the law school all of his law books, including those on foreign and civil law, and the science of jurisprudence of the English and American law, to be made and preserved as a part of the law library of the school. His brother, George T. Hammond, he releases from all indebtedness to him or his estate and relinquishes all his claims against his prother which he might have as beneficiary in the estate of his mother, Sarah T. Hammond. All the rest of his property he leaves to his daughter and to his wife in common. His daughter, Juliet Hammond, and Geo. A. hadill are chosen to execute the will, which is drawn up by Dean Hammond, himself, and is dated Newport, R. I., July 19, 1889. sity in trust for the law school all of his law

THE WEATHER.

Showers Monday and Tuesday, Followed by Coolness.

[INDICATIONS OF FLAGS: Triangular-Tempera-tive: at the top, warmer; as bottom, ecoler. Blue-Precipitation. White-Fair washer. Thur: Blue, white and triangular-snow, rain or sleet, followed by fair and cooler washer.]

Jor Missouri and Southern Ifinois—Showers Monday and Tuesday; cooler Tuesday. Rain has been general in the section between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains, except in Central and Northern Texas, and in the vicinity of St. Louis. stations reporting heavy rains are as follows: Palestine, Tex., heavy rains are as follows: Palestine, Tex., 8.80; Port Smith, Ark., 2.00; Denver, I. Is; San Antonio, Tex., 1.13; Boonville, Mo., 1.11; Keokuk, Io., 1.08.

It is cooler from Central Kansas to the Rockies, the temperature being below freezing in New Mexico, and 40 degs. above over Colorada and Utah.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30,—For Missouri—Threatening weather and local thunder—threatening weather and local thunder storms; cooler; southerly winds, shifting to westerly.

U. S. Officials to Investigate Julius Summerfield Killed and Jos. Davitt Dangerously Injured.

> Several Other Workmen Have a Narrow Escape From Death.

FIRE BRICK WORKS.

The Men Were Working In a Clay Pit When One of the Walls Gave Way and They Were Buried Underneath-Had to Be Dug Out.

A fatal accident occurred this morning at 11 o'clock at Sublette and Russell avenues One man, Julius Summerfield, was killed outright and another, Joseph Davitt, was

dangerously injured.

Summerfield and several men, employes of the Laclede Fire Brick Works, were at work excavating in a clay pit at Sublette and Russell avenue, when a slide in the bank oc-curred, burying them under its volume. Summerfield was killed. He lived at Edward and Daggett avenues. HOW IT OCCURRED

A further investigation of the accident revealed the fact that a large portion of the Summerfield was caught under the full weight of the cave-in and one of his fellow-workman, Joseph Davitt, was also caught beneath the pile of earth and was badly in-jured about the left side. Several others had narrow escapes. It is thought that some of Davitt's ribs are fractured. Davitt lives at 877 Wilson avenue and has a wife and three children. His injuries may prove fatal. A PHYSICIAN SUMMONED.

Dr. Murphy of 1541 Manchester road reached the scene of the accident shortly after its occurrence, but when he had arrived the remains of Summerfield had been extricated from the debris and Davitt also taken out. The physician prosaid that Davitt's injuries were of dangerous character. Davitt was removed to his home as were also the remains of Sum nerfield. The latter is married and leave

Late this afternoon Summerfield's body was taken to the Morgue where it will remain until the inquest is held.

ST. LOUISAN KILLED.

Detective John P. Flanagan Shot Depver.

DENVER, April 80. - News has been received ere of the killing of John P. Flanagan of Thiel's Detective Agency by a man whom he was tring to arrest near Indian [Valley, Idialo, a few days ago. He was 64 the trail of two men who had robbed custom-houses in the East. One of them shot him in the breast. Flanagan was known as a shrewd detective and a fearlessiman. His home was

TEN PERISHED.

The Appalling Result of a Canadian Landslide.

QUEBEC, April 80.-News has reached here from St. Alban, situated about forty miles west of here, that on Friday a tremendous landslide occurred at a waterfall, rising 100 feet above the River St. Anne. Land a mile in length, with farm-houses and their ntents were thrown into the river h Ten persons lost their lives.

THE PIER GAVE WAY.

One Hundred and Twenty People Cast Into the Water.

BRAHILOV, Roumania, April 80.-A terrible accident occurred here to-day. While the pler was crowded with people, in holiday attire, bound for Galitz, on the Danube, awaiting a steamer which was convey them to that place, pler gave way and threw about 120 people into the water. Many of them are believed to have been drowned.

OFFICIALS VS. SETTLERS.

Federal Officers Cannot Own Oklahom

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 80 .- The decision of the Interior Department regarding an im-portant corner in Guthrie is that C. N. Barnes, ex-Register of the Land Office, cannot hold lots because he was a Government official. This bars all Federal officials from securing titles to lots or land, and gives to actual settlers over \$1,000,000 worth of property in the leading towns of Oklahoma, claimed by Government officials.

Trouble Over a Lead Coin.

About 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon Calvin Bennett, colored, got on a north-bound Bellefontaine street car and gave Conductor Nohr Hill, it is claimed, a lead half dollar. Hill gave Bennett is cents change before he discovered the character of the coin he claims Bennett had given him. Then he handed it back to Bennett and told the latter to give him a good half dollar in its stead. Bennett refused to do this, and an argument ensued which soon become so hot that both conductor and passenger got off the car at Tenth and Brooklyn streets to settle the matter. The arrival of Offier McCarthy prevented any bloodsned, however, he taking the colored man to the Fourth District station and allowing Hill to proceed with his car. Bennett was before Judge Paxson today, but secured a continuance to May 8. Bennett, colored, got on a north-bound

Appointed by Gov. Stone. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April-80,-Gov. Stor

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April-30.—Gov. Stone to-day appointed William Pelty of Dunklin County, Jno. J. Williams of New Madrid County and Jno. A. Cunningham of Pemisoct County, each a levee director of St. Francois Levee District for the county in which he resides.

He also to-day restored to citizenship John Wathers of Madison County, who served ny years for burglary upon a petition from that county. The Governor likewise granted a jail pardon to 13 years old Lester Watson, now in jail in Henry County, on account of the boy's ill health.

Waiter Dropped Dead. William Eck, a waiter at the For-est Park restaurant, dropped dead Sunday evening. Eck was 21 years old and single, He lived at 500 South Broadway.

"HIGHWAY" ROBBERS.



The Poor Property Holder Between the Street Contractors' Agents.

MAX JUDD HOME.

The Consul to Vienna Is Sick of His Job.

WILL PINISH HIS TERM BUT WILL NOT BE TEMPTED AGAIN.

Hard Times in This Country Cannot Compare With the Hard Times Abroad-The Pearl Buston Industries Will Return to Vienna by June 1.

After an absence of exactly one year Hon. Max Judd, Consul to Vienna, is again at home, telling his friends that there is no spot on earth like St. Louis-for him. "Vinna is a great city. a . beautiful city, a city to which the rest of the world looks for the but it is not home to me," he told a repre entative of the Post-Disparch to-day. "Do I see many Americans? Few. St. Louisans? I don't know one in Vienna at present. I have a letter here forwarded since I left from a St. Louis lady and her daughter who are now traveling abroad,

and who called at the Consulate to

pay their respects to Mrs. Judd, whose

friends they are, but we had come away. I

"And you may say that I would under no consideration accept another term of office, if the condition of acceptance was a residence abroad. I have been homesick for St. Louis, and shall be glad when I return here

voices will arise to perplex him in the next three years.

BADLY HOMESICK.

ORLIGING RURDETTE.

His Telegram to the Manager of th Lyceum Bureau.

Harry Branch, manager of the Van Lyceum Bureau, which had in charge Bob Burdette's lecture for the Provident Association, to have been given Saturday night received an indefinite telegram from Burdette this morning. It was dated April 28, Evansville, Ind., and read: Missed connections here. Can's get through.

No address was given and nothing has since been heard from him. The Redpath Lyceum Company from whom he was rented, wired to-day that they heard of him last at Ripley, Tenn., last Thursday.

NO BUSINESS IN ILLINOIS.

Injunction to Far Out the Philadelphia

CHICAGO, Ill., April 80.-Atty.-Gen. oney applied to Judge Windes to-day for an n restraining the Fidelity Trust Co. of Philadelphia from doing business in Illifriends they are, but we had come away. I nois, and the Chicago Gas Co. from sending also have heard of several St. Louisans who any funds to it. This will be heard to mor-



Max Judd, United States Consul at Vienna.

the United States being suggested, Mr. Judd pronounced them "favorable at present. There was some adverse sentiment awhile back," said Mr. Judd, "on account of the severe blow received by the pear! button industry in the McKinley bill. The greater part of the pear! buttons of the world are made in Vinana, and America is one of the very best purchasers; and the advance in the duty to the problibitive point gave the industry a severe sat-back. It is recovering now, and readjusting itself to the new conditions and the situation would not be so bad if the pending tariff questions were settled. The uncertainty is what hurts now. "Americans generally are unable to appreciate the commercial conditions existing abroad—at least in Vienna. Here we are having what we call hard times; but there they have nothing else. The merchant here can count on a few years of prosperity in every decade; but there the merchant is glad if he can make both ends meet. Everything is on a small scale; one of our large wholesale houses on Washington avenue will do as much business in a week as the largest Vienna house will do in six months. Ferhaps the fact that Vienna is off the great highways of European travel in part accounts for this."

The consular routine was touched upon, Mr. Judd stating that by far the greater part of his work is in the certification of exports to the United States, for the protection of the exporter and the guidance of the customs officer at the port of entry. This requires the personal supervision of Mr. Judd, and calls for a thorough general knowledge of merchandise exporting. Not infrequently the good faith of the exporter is judged by his commercial standing; but on occasion samples of the goods or goods themselves are demanded hy the Consul, whose certificate, after all, is but a guide and not a surety.

The United States Government has also made frequent calls on Mr. Judd for commercial and other data for special purposes and for embodiment in consular reports; and these he was furnished as demanded from whatever sources of information were accessible, in part governmental, in part dependin There was some adverse sentiment awhile back," said Mr. Judd, "on account of

row. Judge Windes authorized the Attorney-General to proceed with his quo warranto and made it returnable May 9.

The injunction asked for by the Attorney-General relations between Austria and the United States being suggested, Mr. Judd the United States being suggested, Mr. Judd the United States being suggested, Mr. Judd

Fighting the Tobacco Trust. CHICAGO, Ill., April 80.—Atty.-Gen. Moloney has filed a bill to prevent the Tobacco Trust from doing business in the State of Illinois. HE WAS CALLED "BRE KINRIDGE."

The Reason Why a Kansas Man Brough Suit for Damages.

WELLINGTON, Kan., April 80.-William ones Tartall of Conway Springs, Kan., today sued Pierce Dumas, a merchant, for \$3,000 damages for ''repeatedly and persist-ently addressing him in public places and in a loud tone of voice as 'Breckinridge.' ''

RELLY AND THE STRIKERS. a General Tie-Up if Transportation Is

DES MOINES, Io., April 80, -Rumors of a

general tie-up of all the railroads running into Des Moines were rife to-day and rail

AT THE GATES

Coxey's Army Has Beached the Mecca of Its Pilgrimage.

With Double Guards Congress Prepares to Receive the Commonwealers.

HUNGRY AND POOTSORE THE INVADERS REST AT CAMP GRORGE WASHINGTON.

The Leaders Passed the Night at a Comfortable Hotel-Petitions to Be Received in Silence in the House-Disoussion Will Be Choked Off-Scenes in the Camp-A Wealer to Whom Mathe matics Was a Poser.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 80,-Visible evi-

dences of the preparation for the Coxeys are to be seen about the halls and corridors of Congress to-day, but everything has been done so quietly that the same serenity pre-valls as that of any ordinary day. A double force of officers was on duty, Capt. Garden and Lieut. Watkins having charge of the Senate and Lieut. Burns being in charge of the House end. The double force of the House end. The double local of privates gave men for all the entrances to the Capitol and for the main entrances to the Capitol and for the main assembling points. Two men were in the main rotunda. Each of the main doors and the basement entrances had an officer. The lobbles immediately surrounding the Senate and House were patrolled by officers. The halls giving ingress to the Congressional galleries were also patrolled. Each man had his post and was expected to remain there unless called to assemble by a whistle. The officers were courteous to the officers and sight-seers who thronged the halls. There were no rough characters in the crowd. The dom as usual and the extra officers demeaned themselves so quietly as to pass almost un-

The main outward sign of preparation was in the erection of two large partitions, with gates on each side of the main rotunds. They were heavy pine bars extending twelve Thursday.

Burdette's love for drink is supposed to be feet from the floor and fitted securely to the the trouble.

The gates were not provided with locks.

Sergeant-at-Arms Snow explained that the gates were the same as those used at inaugwere expected to assemble. They were to be used only to prevent the congest crowd in the rotunda or at one end or the other of the Capitol, he said. When closed people would be moved down the stairs outside each door to the basement below, whence there was ready access to the streets. All the main approaches and en-trances to the Capitol were open as usual, except some of the obscure entrances in the sub-basement. These were closed not as a means of precaution, but in order to allow officers to be utilized at other points. The door-keepers in the galleries were giving keeping the seats no more than comfortably ed, without crowding the aisles and

There is to be no Coxey talk in the House of Representatives, if those who direct the course of legislation can prevent it, and they think they can. It has been appreciated that an inflammatory debate might readily be started in the House as an adjunct to the Coxey demonstration outside, and care has been taken to cut off the possibility of such a discussion. The leaders feel that such a course is imperative in order to avoid congressional encouragement to the moven

ing on Coxey's bills or the treatm Coxey men or hearings for Coxey delega. tions will be promptly referred to commit-tees without debate. Once in committee there is no likelihood of the measures emerging until the question subsides. Neither will the House leaders construe any Coxey resolution as embracing a question of privilege, permitting it to be de-bated without reference to committee. By these means the House will proceed with its regular business, as though the Coxey demonstration had not occurred. The only means by which reference to Coxey can be crowded into the debate will be by the injection of a Coxey speech into the debate on one of the pending appropriation bills. Even this will be discouraged and if possible pre-vented and, at the most, an injected speech can accomplish nothing.

A HUNGRY HORDE.

Coxey's Commonwealers Wake Up Hear the Mesoa of Their Pilgrimage.

CAMP GEORGE WASHINGTON, Brightwood, D. C., April 80.—Although they had pitched their tents in the promised land the Commonwealers of Christ have not found it a land flowing with honey. The morning sunlight thawed out a stiff, cold and hungry lot of tourists after the first night passed in the District of Columbia. Many of the rank and file had stretched their limbs unprotected on bare ground within the inclosure of canvas which circled their quarters. Their leaders, Gen. Coxey and Marshal Carl Browne, were down in the city three miles below, ensconced in the luxurious surroundings of a 53-a-day hotel. The shabby tents only provided accommodation for the commune leaders and privileged characters of the retinue, and as for the privates they swarmed like rats into the commissary wagons, while others simply dropped to sieep without blankets or covering on mother earth. There was a scramble for the shelter of the horse-sheds in which Coxey's high priced stallions were stabled. Stallions felch a market price and it is necessary that they should be rubbed

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line, and thus anded the enform crusade of Borarro. At the ciclot, before the camp fires were lighted, neither Coxey nor Browne had arrived, nor was any one there with authority to enlist the Washington commune, and the outlook was dreary many privates, free to go whither they listed, had drifted down the country roads towards the city bent upon signtseeing. Townspeeple were pouring in on foot, on bleycie, in carriages and on horseback and laying down their voluntary toil to Bugler Tratcher, who presided at the park gate. Three policemen from the city had been detailed to keep order, but their services were not needed and they mixed with the army on the best of terms. During the morning Realth Officer Hammet with several assistants came out to inspect the camp. Two sistants came out to inspect the camp. Two of them, William Fitzgerald, the standard-bearer, threatened with pneumonia, the other John Smith, leader of the band, who had taken a bath in a wayside brook Sunday, and was suffering from a chill. Both of them were wrapped in blankers. The health officer promised to send a doctor and medicine to them. Moon arrived and with in o breakfast for the hungry men, Mutterings of discontent were heard and seemed to be particularly bitter against Carl Browne, who was living high in the city. There was even talk of lynching him when he should put in an appearance.

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One of the commissary wagons had driven down to city headquarters and had not returned, hence the delay in breakfasting.

Meanwhile the men lay about the camp, shaving, playing cards, reading all the news, papers they could sectire and talking mutiny. Twenty or thirty gathered about a commune leader, who read a long description of the army from a morning paper. When he came to the statement that Browne was a man versed in history, scripture and mathematics, he commented, "Mathematics; Whathematics; the less than the l

Galvan's Men at Columbus. COLUMBUS, O., April 80.—The Galvanites will not leave Columbus to-day. Galvan, ne Populist speaker and a street car union man propose to speak to-night and take up s a. Seven men are in the hospital They refuse to give their names. The name of one, Edward Lawrence, having been obtained, he objected to its publication. All are chary about giving names. Four local physicians will take care of the sick. There are 110 in the camp. They want money with which to travel by rail. A local hatter gave them 300 hats.

Wolcots Denounced. ASPEN, Colo., April 30,-At a meeting of citi sens to organize an army to join Coxey, resolutions were adopted condemning Sena-tor Wolcott for his address on the Allen resoution. The preamble sets forth that Sena or Wolcott was elected to the "American fouse of Lords and "millionaires" club" by corrupt methods, and concludes as follows: Resolved, That we, sittsens of Aspen, in public meeting assembled, execrate him as a vilider, a liar and a traitor, compared with whom Judai lecariot was an angel and Benedist Arnold a saint.

From Salt Lake to Washington SALT LAKE, Utah, April 80 .- A number of unemployed men here, estimated at 200 to 800, under the leadership of a man named Carter, have a desire to go to Washington. They have been fed by the citizens for the past week. They propose to have a parade to-day and start on their journey on foot, as no means of transportation has been furnished.

Hogan's Army Under Guard. HELENA, Mont., April 30.-Hogan's army numbering 830 men, arrived here to-day on a special train in charge of soldiers from Fort Keogh. The prisoners were taken to the Fair Grounds, two miles from the city, and went into camp under military guard.

FEDERAL COURTS. Judge Thayer Hands Down Three De

cisions-Notes. In the United States Circuit Court this morning, Judge Thayer handed down three decisions in cases heard some time ago: H. Tibbe & Son Manufacturing Co. Ivs. the Missouri Cob Pipe Co. et al. The plaintiffs are the patentees of a cement for filling the exterior interstices of a corncob pipe, thus rendering them more durable and efficient. This patent, it was alleged that the defendants had copied and infringed upon without right. The Court decided that the infringement complained of existed and ordered a decree in favor of the defendants. The Court decided that the infringement complained of existed and ordered a decree in favor of the defendants.

Mrs. F. L. Barker against the Northern Pacific Railroad Co. This is a suit for personal damages received by the plaintiff while a passenger on one of the defendant's trains, which ran off the track near Brainerd, Minn. Soon after the accident occurred the railroad company induced Mrs. Barker to sign a release for a consideration of \$500. She did so, she says, while under the influence of oplates and suffering from the shock and wants the document set aside. The defendants filed a demurrer to the bill of complaint, on the ground that the \$500 paid by them to Mrs. Barker bad not been tendered back, and that since she still held the money, the contract or release still held the money, the contract or release still held the money, the contract or release still held good. Judge Thayer overruled the domurrer and the case will go to trial.

Fredrica Keerboc, trading as Osborne Bros. against the Miller Grain and Elevator Co.; suit for damages upon four contracts, chiling for as many shipments of grain to be delivered on a certain date, and which the defendants failed to deliver on time. During the delay the market value of grain depreciated and as a consequence the plaintiffs were obliged to sell at a loss, to recover which they sue. The defendants filed a counter claim for damages

a consequence the plaintiffs were obliged to sell at a loss, to recover which they sue. The defendants filed a counter claim for damages sustained by reason of the plaintiff's refusal to receive certain portlons of the shipments, but this was struck out on a demurrer filed by the plaintiffs.

In the United States District Court this receive Harrison Wilson, charged with recosts.
The hearing of the four suits brought by the Hostetter Bitter Co. against the C. A. Ghio & Bros. Wholesale Liquor Co. et al, for infringement of their trade mark, were submitted to Judge Thayer in the United States Circuit Court this morning.

THE CENTRALS CELEBRATE.

Their New Boat-House Dedicated and The Central Rowing Club dedicated its new club-house at the foot of Palm street and celebrated its third anniversary yester-day. On account of the roughness of the water caused by the high wind no exhibition aquatic contests were given. Speechmaking and music in the afternoon and a ball and and music in the afternoon and a ball and banquet at night made up the programme.

The Centrals were incoporated in 1891 with seven charter members. Its membership has increased to 125. It is composed of mechanics. The cost of the new club-house was \$5,000. The labor was performed gratuitously by members. Representatives of the Western, Modec, St. Louis, North End and Mound City Iciubs were in attendance. The officers of the Centrals are as follows:

President, Louis Herman; Vice-President, Louis Lambrecht; Secretary, Louis Genther; Financial Secretary, Louis J. Yeager; Treasurer, Henry Brenkamp; Captain, Charles Burger; Lieutebant, William Murray, Directors—B. C. Herman, Daniel Stahle and Charles Lambrecht.

Violet Hall, colored, living at Tenth and Gratiot streets, called at the Four Courts today and reported that her 6-year-old girl day and reported that her 6-year-old girl Elizabeth bad been stolen by a woman who lives at Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, but that she had gotten the child back, having gone after it and taken it from the other woman. She said the woman stole the child a year ago, she did not know the woman's name or why she stole the child. The child, who was in charge at the Central Station told Mrs. Hall to got the name of the woman and swear out a warrant against her. PERK LAHE WOHE.

al Notified A Pund Benefit.

which the sum of \$1.55 was realized which has been duly turned over to the Fund. The entertainment consisted of a play called "Tattered Dick," and was given at the residence of Mrs. R. Frank Spencer, 5780 West-minster place, the young West Enders par-ticipating being Hamilton Daughaday, Graticipating being Hamilton Daughaday, Graham Spencer, Douglas Turner and Bruce Oyler. An enjoyable time was had and the performers covered themselves with glory. The Park Lake was visited resterday by thousands interested in the progress of the work, and the excavation of the lake was found to be almost completed. Great satisfaction was expressed at the prospect of having a big and beautiful lake in. Forest Park this summer as the result of the Lake Employment's relief work throughout the winter and early spring.

To-day there were 287 laborers employed on the lake and also sixty double teams. Notices were issued to twenty-five additional laborers registered at the Post-Disparch office telling them to report for work on the lake to-morrow morning.

MISSED HER MOTHER. Miss Eulia Scott Had No Idea of the

Eize of St. Louis. Miss Eulia Scott, a 19-year-old girl, arrived in the city this morning in search of he other, Mrs. Mollie Laubscher. Miss Scott is Mrs. Laubscher's daughter by her first husband, and up to a few weeks ago lived with her at their home in Evansyille, Ind. Two weeks ago, however, she says she left there to however, she says she left there to visit friends in Owensburg. Ky. Since then her mother has moved to St. Louis and she came here by appointment to meet her this morning. She had no idea she said what a large city St. Louis was and imagined she would have no trouble in finding her. By noon she had not succeeded and called at the Post-Disparch office and asked that the fact of her arrival be mentioned in to-night' paper that her mother might know she had

ST. LOUIS PRESBYTERY MEETS. Rev. William McEwan Given Leave to

Go to Fittsburg. The St. Louis Presbytery met this morning in the parlors of the Second Presbyterian Church and dissolved the pastoral relationship between Rev. William McEwan and the Presbyterian Church at Webster Groves. In order that Mr. McEwan may ac cept a call to the Third Presbyterian Church Pittsburg, Pa. The resignation of Mr. Mc ewan takes effect May 18. Drs. Lee and Niccolls and Kider Nash were appointed a committee to draft resolutions in eulogy of Mr. McEwan. Thejpresbytery adjourned to meet on the second Monday in June.

REDUCED ITS CAPITAL STOCK. The Continental National Bank Has Too

Much Money on Hand. At a meeting of the stockholders of the Continental National Bank, to be held on May 28, the proposition will be submitted to them of reducing the capital stock of the bank from \$2,000,000 to \$1,000,000. George A. Baker, President of the bank

stated this morning that the stockholders had been agitating this step for some time. "We simply do not need that amount o capital," he said, to transact business. Dur-ing the past year, owing to the hard times we had over \$1,000,000 lying idle in the bank we had over 1, 00,000 lying lide in the bank over and above the reserve required by law, We do not expect to lose a customer. We will do the same amount of business on half the capital, and this is, of course, an ad-vantage to the stockholders of the bank."

A BLACK BEAST.

He Criminally Assaulted and Murdered Young White Girl.

STAUNTON, VA., April 80.—Lottle Rowe, a young white girl, was criminally assaulted by a negro named Lawrence Spiller, early yesterday morning, who afterwards beat out her brains and mutlated her body. Miss lowe was returning late from a dance, with John Bradford as her escort. At a lonely spot Spiller approached them and without a word felled Bradford to the ground with a single blow. lonely He then assaulted the girl and followed this by beating in her skull, mutilating her arms and breast and nearly tearing her legs from railroad bridge, where it fell between the

When Bradford recovered consciousness he gave an alarm and Spiller was arrested at his home. The people are thoroughly aroused and a lynching is feared.

WILL SUE TOWER'S ESTATE.

Change in Table of Compton Heights Improvement Co.'s Case-Court Notes. The suit of Compton Heights Improvement Co. against George F. Tower in Judge Withrow's Court will not be tried. The atcorney for the plaintiff appeared in Court to day and suggested the death of the defendant, George F. Tower, and asked that the heirs and beneficiaries in his estate be made parties to the action through the executors parties to the action through the executors and administrators.

The suit first brought was for an injunction to restrain Mr. Tower from cutting up lots in Compton Heights into smaller parcels than were agreed upon in the deeds of sale. The plaintiffs allege that under the agreement by which he acquired the title, the lots were all to be at least 100 feet front and over 100 feet in depth. and they claim the state of the same they are they are the same they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are the they are they are they are the were all to be at least 100 feet front and over 200 feet in depth. and they claim that this stipulation was violated, along with a few minor ones, and ask that a remedy be pro-vided in the form of an injunction. Ar, George F. Tower, it will be remembered, died a short time ago, leaving a very valuable

Wants His Judgment Satisfied.

Bartholemew Lyster filed a suit to-day against Maurice McKeag, D. J. Hayden and Wm. Gresham to recover a judgment for \$2,179.58, which he says was assigned to him 52,173.08, which he says was assigned to him by Bartholemew Cary, who secured a Judg-ment for that amount against McKeag in Court-room No. 1. Lyster says he is in-formed that D. J. Hayden is about to dispose of a plece of property which he holds as trustee, and in which McKeag has an inter-est. He wants the sale stopped and his judgment given first claim on the property.

Street Railway Damage Case

The damage suit of Cornella Hogan against he Citizens' Railway Company for \$5,000 for the death of her infant child, Floyd B. Ho gan, was set for trial before a special jury in Judge Withrow's court to-day.
The plaintiff says that the child was killed at
the corner of Iwelift and Morgan streets on
June 5, 1893. The parent asserts that the accident was entirely due to the negligence of
the servants and employes of the railway
company.

residence on Lafayette Square at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The Bev. Dr. Hamlin, pastor of the Press byterian Church of the Covenant, performed the ceremony. Edward Woolston of Kew York was the best man, and there ween no bridemaids. There was an entire absonce of show or ceremony about the wedding. Among the persons in omicial file who ware present on the score of personal file allowing were senators Cameron, Logge, Johes of Newads, Hale, Pryc, Chandier and Allison. Sir Julian Pauncefore, the British Ambassador; Mr. Ross., the Portuguese Minister; the Maine Representatives in Congress and Representative Hit! with Mrs. Hitt completed the list of wedding guests. Judge Dillon spened Court-room No. 5 this morn-ing in the absence of Judge Valliant, who is taking a Everybody agrees that the Globe, north-west corner Franklin avenue and Seventh etreet, struck the public sentiment of scon-omy in men's balbriggan underwear, 25c up; laundered negligue shirts; 50c up; boys' waists, every description. 25c up; regular \$1 fancy lawn blouse waists, 50c.

CLAIM ON ALL GOODS OFFERED

In looking through this Immense Stock this week EXAMINE PARTICULARLY the FOLLOWING LINES. THE BEST VALUES IN THE MARKET GUARANTEED.

SECOND FLOOR. Dress Goods.

Main Floor. EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

POPULAR-PRICED DRESS MATERIALS At 50 Cents Yard,
Goods that are worth \$1.00.
Choice of 38-inch Fancy Scotch Suitings,
39-inch Novelty Pointelle Serge,

54-Inch Fancy Check Cheviot. At 75 Cents Yard, Goods that are worth from \$1,25 to \$1.50, 52-inch Fancy Scotch Suitings,

New line of Newportelle Creponsa novelty, 52-inch Storm Serges—in navy blue only

At 85 Cents Yard, GOODS THAT ARE WORTH \$1.50. Lot 42-inch Fancy Scotch Suitings and Fancy Checks at \$1.25 yard. None worth less than \$1.85 up to \$2.25.

At this popular price we give choice of an immense collection of NOVELTY DRESS GOODS, among them: 42-inch Novelty Crepons,

42-inch Silk and Wool Novelties, 48-inch Vigoroux Beiges. 42-inch Fancy Scotch Suitings, 0-inch Fancy Tailor Checks and Stripes 52-inch Novelty Brocades and Diagonais.

FRENCH CHALLIES New styles added daily in this ever popular Dress Fabric.

Designs shown are strictly exclusive. On sale in Dress Goods Department, Main Floor.

Handkerchief Dept.

MAIN FLOOR.

Important purchase of ADIES' EMBROIDERED HANDKERCHIEFS. For reasons of his own, a large importer has enabled us to secure over 1,000 dozens of Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs at the rate of \$2.00 for \$1.00....

These will be on sale at the following prices: 649 dozens at 15 Cents each. or \$1.60 per dozen; worth 25c and 30c each.

410 dozens at 25 Cents each, or \$2.70 per dozen; worth 40c and 50c each. SEE SAMPLES IN SHOW WINDOW.

Men's Department.

40 dozen Men's fine quality Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, with pearl buttons, suspender tapes, satine bands, all sizes, made same as \$1.00 garment, Special Price, 50 Cents Each. MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS. One lot in fine quality Madras Cloth, with soft bosoms, over 20 styles,

choice \$1.50. One lot Men's Outing Shirts. made from good percale cloth, in choice new patterns, in many styles, laundered collar and cuffs, excellent value, \$1.00 each.

SIXTEEN WERE MISSING.

Were Continued.

About noon to-day the forty-five Chinaman

who were captured last night in a raid-upon the establishments 17 and 19 South Eighth street, were arraigned before Judge Morris

on the charge of gambling or playing fan

ndividual defendants for their pleas, it was

found that only twenty-nine Chinamen were

present. Judge Morris tried to ascertain

where the remaining sixteen defendants were, but all that could be learned was that

some of them had been present in

court early this morning, but had left expecting that their cases would be continued, when called. Judge Morris

be continued, when called. Judge Morris informed those among the defendants who could speak the best English to appear again at 20 clook this afternoon and to see that the absentees are present, otherwise their bonds would be declared forfeited. Attorney Patrick J. Taate appeared in behalf of the Celestinis. It is said that the Chinamen were in session assembled when the police broke in upon them. It was a meeting of the 'company,' as one of the defendants termed it.

HARRIST BLAIME MARRIED

Her Husband Is Truxton Beale, Ex-Min-

WASHINGTON, April 80. - Very quietly and in

the presence of their intimate personal friends Truxton Beale, ex-Minister to Persia,

and Barriet Blaine, daughter of the late

Secretary Blaine, were married at the Blaine residence on Latayette Square at 1 o'clock

and later to Perela.

Vhy the Cases of the Raided Chin

with laundered collar and cuffs.

Cloak Department.

The following lots will be found much under regular value: Special numbers in

CHILDREN'S SPRING JACKETS at \$2.75, \$3.75 and \$5,50, plain colors and fancy mixed Cheviots are the best value offered this season. Lot Ladies'

BLACK ALL-WOOL DIAGONAL CAPES at \$10.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50; worth fully 25 per cent more.

Complete Spring line Misses' and Children's White Lawn, Dotted Swiss Gingham and Wool Suits. Also, LARGE ASSORTMENT LADIES' DUCK SUITS.

Muslin Underwear.

Lot Ladies' Cambric Drawers, richly trimmed with Val. and Torchon Laces at 85 CENTS; regular price \$1.25.

Lot Ladies' Muslin Skirts, lace trimmed,
at 98 CENTS; reduced from \$1.35. Lot Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns, xtra fine quality, trimmed with Val. lace, at \$1.00; regular price \$1.50.

SPECIAL ITEMS IN

Silk Department.

These mentioned are from 25 to 33 per cent below regular prices. 100 pieces Small Figure Black India Silks at 78 CENTS YARD. 50 pieces Small FIGURED BLACK Pongee at 68 CENTS. 36-inch wide Black Japanese Silk

at 80 CENTS. Black Silk Grenadines in small and eccentric figures, 87% CENTS YARD UP TO \$2.00. Colored Hair-line Taffeta Glace at 89 CENTS. Two-toned Louisiene Small Figured Silks

at 83 CENTS YARD. 50 pieces assorted Raye Taffeta Glace, Chene Taffeta Glace, Figured Taffeta Glace, Epangaline Glace ALL AT 98 CENTS YARD. White Ground Stripe Jacquard Japanese Silks

Hosiery Department. THE HOSIERY BARGAIN OF THE

at 68 CENTS YARD.

SEASON.
150 dozens Ladies' fine gauge Cotton and Lisle Hose, with high spliced heels and toes, "Hermsdorf" Fast Black; new shades russet tans, qualities that were considered good value

50c pair, marked special price 35 cents pair, 3 pairs for \$1.00.

Ladies' Underwear. 120 dozens Ladies' Medium and Light-weight Egyptian Cotton Jersey Vests, high neck, long and short sleeves; and one number Ladies' Lisle-thread Vests, with silk trimmings,

ecru only, price 35 cents each, 3 for \$1.00.

THE ST. CHARLES HOTEL.

New Orleans Hostelry.

o'clock, and was not under control until 3 in the morning.

Only the front with its spacious portico, susmounted by the majestic dome, is now all that is left.

The loss by the five its estimated at about \$500,000, with an insurance of a little over \$300,000.

The Western Union telegraph offices, which are situated across the street, were injured by the western wall of the hotel, which fell at 7 o'clock. No one was hurt but the wires were all destroyed.

A Big Blaze at Ashland.

ASHLAND, Wis., April 30 .- The Vaughn

accounted for

dren's wear now ready, consisting of

Fabrics for Ladies' and Chil-30-inch Printed Pique at 20 Cents.

18 cents, regular value 25c. 32-inch Extra Printed Jaconet, At 121/2 Cents. 30-inch Printed Jaconets, smooth, fine cloth and styles hand-

somest of this season's productions, At 10 Cents; regular value 15c.

28-inch Fancy Duck, beautiful designs and colors, 15 Cents. Irish Lawn, 40 inches wide, among

them an elegant assortment of black and white, at 12½ Cents. Indian Dimity at 121/4 Cents.

32-inch Canton Cloths at 121/4 Cents.

Parasol Department.

Full line of Changeable Silk Parasols, in all colors, with handsome ruffle,

Moire Coaching Parasols, in white, black and colors, with handsome handles, At \$2.75.

Dresden handles to

Surah and China Silk Parasols, with two or three ruffles of Chiffon with elegant handles,

All-Silk Moire Parasols, with double ruffle of Chiffon, all colors, At \$6.00.

High-Class Novelties in Parasols, in white, black and fancy colors, in lace and Chiffon trimmed. From \$7.50 to \$20.00.

Mourning Parasols From \$2.00 up. 50 Cents up.

PLENTY VACCINE POINTS.

Extravagant Demands of Physicians Giv

vaccine points and that physicians were un-

Details of the Burning of the Famous Rise to an Unfounded Rumer. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 30 .- So far as For some days past an alarming rumor has known John Riley is the only person who lost his life in the St. Charles Hotel fire, been afloat that it had been found impossible for the city to obtain a sufficient supply of

although Bridget Mulligan, a domestic, Mrs. Ross, a chambermaid, and John Finley, a able to purchase a single point at any store n. When Clerk McEnnis called the bartender, are still missing. The hotel regisin the city. A regular famine in this respect existed and the dangers of an outbreak of ter was saved and all the guests have been small-pox in consequence were pointed out.

In reality the city is well supplied with vaccine points, and the rumor is alleged at the Dispensary to have been the result of the extortionate demands of physicians, many of whom were refused the number they demanded, and were obliged to be content with a smaller number. Their grumbling in consequence is said to have set aftest the rumor.

Clerk Morris Jacks, who has charge of the distribution of the points, was seen at the Health Commissioner's office this morning and explained the master. The city, he said, had always been supplied with as many points as they ordered and had always had all they wanted for their own use. The points, he stated, cost the city just 6 cents each, but the custom has been to give them away to physicians free of charge. Last Saturday, 1,700 points were received at the Dispensary and this morning 700 came to hand. Many doctors have taken advantage of the city; in this respect and have demanded 100 and even more points at once. As they could not have any use for such a quantity they was short and were given a dozen or so. Hence the origin of the rumor.

Dr. Warren G. Priest turnished Health Commissioner Homan this morning a tabulated list of the number of vaccinations made last week. They were as follows: City Dispensary, 79, Fair Grounds, 75; vaccination parlors, 1,121; Market etreet, 68, and South Side Park.

Assistant Secretary Ewynn of the Fair Grounds association called on Health Commissioner Homan this morning a tabulated list of the number of vaccinations made have been stationed at the Fair Grounds association called on health Commissioner Homan this morning and furnished him with a complete list of the stable owners and attaches now at the grounds.

Assistant Secretary Ewynn of the Fair Grounds association called on health Commissioner Homan this morning and furnished him with a complete list of the stable owners and attaches new undergo an examination twice a day during this week that any inciplent case of small-pox could be readi small-pox in consequence were pointed out.

In reality the city is well supplied with Riley was a baker in the hotel. He slept on he fourth floor in the rear portion of the building in a series of rooms connected by a small gallery. Escape to the grounds was by means of a special stairway. The finnes were rapidly eating away the gallery, and had gained a footbold in the rooms between Riley's and the stairway, but he managed to make his way through them to the stairway in safety. As he put his foot on the top step he stumbled and fell, rolling down to the third stofy. Here he almost rolled on the staircase, but saved himself by grasping the banisters. He tried to draw himself back on the staircase, for the downward of the staircase, but saved himself by grasping the banisters. He tried to draw himself back on the staircasy again, but he was an old man, and the heat weakened him. While the crowd was rushing about below for a ladder his strength failed him entirely and he fell to the pavement. Death was instantaneous. small gallery. Escape to the grounds and he fell to the pavement. Death was instantaneous.

When the alarm was turned in Night Clerk Mason kept perfectly cool and sent a messenger to every occupied guest from, and thanks to this precaution a holocaust was prevented, for se excited did many of them become that, although they had a half hour to escape before the flames reached them some were got out only after the greatest difficulty.

Fourteen servant girls were not aroused in the excitement, and had a narrow escape. Through the gallantry of Firemen McDermott and Patrolman Fitzgerald they were safely taken from the second-story window on Gravier street.

The first started in the kitchen about 11 o'clock, and was not under control until in the morning.

ASELAND, Wis., April 30.—The Vaughn Library Building and the stores boused within it were burned yesterday morning. Loss \$175,000, about one half insured. The principal losses are those of F. J. Poole, dry goods, \$50,000, with \$50,000 insurance: Vaugh Library Building, \$50,000, with \$50,000 insurance, and numerous small losses to owners of other steres of from \$500 to \$5,000. The library; one of the mest in the State, suffered \$5,000 damage by water. Bale of Artistic Needlework. The annual sale of commenced needlework at the Decorative Art Society rooms, Side Olive street, will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 5.

Articles will be sold at reduced prices to suit the times.

Basement Salesroom. FOREIGN WASH GOODS DEPART-

MENT. All the latest and most desirable Wash

32-inch Lace Striped Organdie at equal in style and coloring to French,

Print Department.

Complete Assortment of Genuine English Galatea for Street Suits.

India Pongee, latest colorings on black grounds, at 121/2 Cents.

An unequaled line of 36-inch Penangs, in all the new shades and designs for Ladies' Waists, at 12½ Cents.

At \$2.50.

All-White Parasols in Figured and Plain Silks, with decorated At \$2.75.

white, black, and all the leading colors At \$4.50.

Full line of

Children's Parasols, all colors,

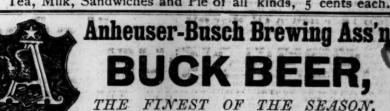
Parasolettes or Sun Shades, \$1.50 to \$7.50.

Served by the Ladies of Grace Presbyterian Church at 521 CHESTNUT STREET.

Consisting of Warm Meats, two kinds, with Vegetables, Colfee, Tea or Milk and Dessert.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Tea, Milk, Sandwiches and Pie of all kinds, 5 cents each.



FURNITURE COMPANY.

206-208 N. Twelfth St., Just South of Olive St.

GOOD, WHOLESOME DINNER FOR 25 CENTS

Will Be on Tap at all Leading Salo

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WHALEN GOES TO TRIAL.

Mining Fraud Case Begun.

The impaneling of a jury was began in the Oriminal Court to-day to try William Whalen. the alleged mining fraud. Whalen is charged with obtaining \$1,000 from Dr. Frank J. Lutz and \$18,500 from Henry Nicolaus, manager of the Green Tree Brewery, by means of the Green Tree Brewery, by means of the St. Peter's Consolidated Gold and Silver Mining Co. of Colorado and Lutz and Nicolaus bought stock in the company. Whalen has twice been indicted. He took a change of venue to St. Charles the first time that he was indicted. The prosecution did not like to try the case at St. Charles and nolle prossed the case and had Whalen re-indicted. Whalen announced himself ready for trial to-day. Attorney L. H. McGinnis is defending him and Assistant Circuit Attorney Jesse A. McDonald appeared for the State. Whalen cut gate a wide swath in St. Louis some years ago and sold a great deal of stock to Catholic priests and other prominent Catholics: He left the city and returned about a year ago, wrom he was arrested. He claims that his mine is all right. he alleged mining fraud. Whalen is charged

ASSESSING PROPERTY.

State Board of Equalization to Visit St. Louis Shortly.

for Frederick has received two letters 10th, 11th and 19th of May the State Board of Equalization, which consists of Gov. Stone, State Secretary Lesneur, State Auditor Selbert, State Treasurer Stevens and Atty. Gen. Walker, will visit St. Louis and make a personal inspection of railroad terminal property in St. Louis.

On the 22d of this month My. Frederick, at the suggestion of the Governor, will go to Jefferson City to attend the Univention of Assessors from all parts of the State for the purpose of conferring and suggesting a more uniform: system of work and a better asd-more equitable basis of assessment.

J. T. Johnson of the Antioch vicinity, a number of miles from here, over the State line in Kentucky, were thrown from their vehicle by a ronaway borse. One of them was fatally injured and the other seriously burt.

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ABOR IN ENGLAND.

the Devonshire Report.

BOARDS WITH LEGAL POWERS TO those far BE ESTABLISHED.

Appointment of Official Arbitrators Experts Free From Suspicion of Bias-The Commission Heard Only One Side of the Question of an Eight-Hour Day

LONDON, April 80.—The Royal Labor Com-mission has agreed upon the report compiled the Duke of Devonshire, and it is made the basis of the commission's own report. The Duke's recommendations include the

ement that it was unwise to institute any oral system of industrial tribunals. He

The Duke in his report also said that he

The report dealt with the appointment of micial arbitrators and the opinion was excessed that the difficulty often experienced finding a suitable arbitrator might be overcome by giving a public department power to appoint an arbitrator to act alone or in conjunction with others. If the same in conjunction with others. If the same persons were appointed they would become arbitration experts fairly free from suspicion of bias. Their expenses would be paid by the Treasury. If the system succeeded it might eventually be given a permanent basis, with perhaps power to summon witnesses and to examine under oath. The report considers it to be of no advantage to institute a special labor department, but it advocates a government inquiry with the view to remedying the confusion now existing in the administration of various acts dealing with sanitary regulations, hours of labor for women and children and other matters of that kind.

The second part of the report deals with

labor for women and children and other matters of that kind.

The second part of the report deals with wages and hours of labor. No one, it says, seems seriously to argue that wages could be fixed by legislation, but opinions are very much divited about the regulation of hours of labor. The proposal that a maximum working day be fixed for all trades and occupations is dismissed as not calling for serious examination. The settlement of hours of labor in any trade by a vote of the trade is more defensible, but no scheme is laid before the commission which solves the difficulty of defining a trade and of ascertaining its collective decision.

The commission heard only one side of the question of an eight-hour day so far as it concerns the great area controlled by the biners' Federation, as that organization refused to give evidence. But they are not prepared to advise that legislation should lay down a general rule for a number of districts varying so much in circumstances. The report points out that the miners are an exceptionally well-organized body of workmen who have not yet found any difficulty in doing for themselves whatever they desire in such process of the secretary of State has power under the

The secretary of State has power under the factory and worskshops law of 1891 to establish special rules for the conduct of manufacturing processes which he may certify to as dangerous and injurious to health. According to the report the powers of the Secretary of State should be expensive extended so as to include it he regulation of hours in the certific industries. It is further suggested that when the administrative orders deal will work the administrative orders deal will work the come time upon the tables of both Houses and the come time upon the tables of both Houses are time upon the tables of both Houses are the commission does not think it possible to remove the cause of those serious conflicts which have taken place, especially in recent years, in the less skilled and organized trades.

The commission holds that non-unionist workmen should be protected, so far as possible, by the public authorities, and that individual liberty for masters to employ the men to serve whom they please, should be, by all means, maintained. According to the report there seems to be a general desire among workmen, as well as masters, for some clear definition of intimidation by picketing. Though employers urged the hardship of collective intimidation without some clear definition of intimidation by picketing. Though employers urged the hardship of collective intimidation without acts for which individuals can be punished, the report says that the commission is not prepared to recommend any change in the law.

the report says that the commission is how.

The opinion is expressed that when picketing takes the shape of besetting the entrance of a factory in a threatening manner, it comes under the definition of unlawful assembly. But it is pointed out that moral compulsion may be carried to great lengths in ways which the law cannot control and cannot usefully attempt to control.

The sanitary condition of labor is the last subject dealt with by the report, and it is stated that, though not directly leading to strikes or lock-outs, this condition has considerable indirect influence upon the relations between employers and employed.

The report says: "some strong measures should be taken with a view to the improvement or, where that may prove impossible, the gradual extinction of the lowest class of work places in which the sweated industries are carried on."

It is pointed out that these places are not only bad for the workers and demoralizing for the community, but they compete most unfairly, it is claimed, with larger factories where the law is observed or can be readily enforced.

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unfairly, it is claimed, with larger factories where the law is observed or can be readily where the law is observed or can be readily enforced.

It is added in this connection that any reform of the kind proposed would at first throw out of employment the worst class of work people and might cause a temporary pressure upon the rates. It might also still, according to the report, even drive some minor industries out of the country, but it is claimed the country could well spare them, since it would no longer tempt the immigration of a class of persons, who can never get employment in large and well-epuducted establishments.

wa. April 80 .-- According to official renna to Theopolyle, was devastated by arthquake. In the Lockris district 800 were killed and 800 injured. In the seven and one-half hours. The people fied the hills for safety, but many were buried the ruins of their homes—how many cantyst be told. Fissures opened over an a of eight square miles. Along the shore esismic wave encroached upon the sit, engulfing many dwellings, and causfurther loss of life. A village near Attended to the monstery of st. Ontherine destroyed. The Abbot and four resist monks were killed. At Lerachiorion theen houses collapsed. At Drachmanion umber of houses and all the churches at thrown down. Two persons were killed read many injured. Toyal decree has sauctioned a credit of conditional control of the same of the condition of t and one-half hours. The people fied

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the butter's recommendations include the attement that it was unwise to institute any eneral system of industrial tribunals. He deed, however, that there might be some dwantage in empowering town and county buncils to establish them tentatively, thout directly appointing members. Any purt of this kind, duly authorized, would are statutory powers similar to the county purts. These tribunals would only denit this disputes agrising out of existing agreements of trade customs. With regard to core serious disputes affecting large bodies men, it is believed that it would do them core harm than good to establish boards it men, it is believed that it would do them core harm than good to establish boards it men, it is believed that it would do them core harm than good to establish boards it men, it is believed that it would do them core harm than good to continue the company of the compa

CHINESE REGISTRATION.

Petition of the Six Companies for an Extension of Time.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 30 .- The Chinese Six Companies held a big meeting here last night and again petitioned their minister at Washington to memorialize Congress for a further extension of time for registration under the McCreary act. Unless their prayer on Thursday next. Chinese call attention to the fact that every incoming steamer brings many Chinese whose sole purpose in return-ing is to register, and that on the steamer Oceanic, which arrived here on Saturday, there are over 500 Chinese who want to register.

River Exeurations Yesterday.

The excursion season opened auspiciously Vicksburg and Pargoud all taking out large crowds to enjoy the refreshing breezes of the river. The City of Vicksburg went as far as Ste. Genevieve and return. When near the Government dike works on the way back a sensation was created by two men jumping overboard and a report that they had attempted suicide. The boat was stopped, but the men had already been picked up by a skiff. It appears to have been a prearranged affair to cause excitement on the boat.

The City of Vicksburg is a very handsome new excursion boat which made its initial trip yesterday. It is owned by the Columbia Kreursion Co. which also owns the Grand rowds to enjoy the refreshing breezes of the

The Globe, northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, handle their boys' suits, from 85c to \$7.50, to the finest Balti-

suits, from 85c to \$7.50, to the finest Baltimore tailor made garments, \$10 to \$15.

A Meeting of Methodists.

CLAY CITY, Ill., April 80.—The M. E. Church South District Conference opened at 11 a. m. yesterday, with sermon by Presiding Elder Wescott. At 3:80 p. m. a memorial sermon was delivered by Rev. J. W. Wescott on the life and labors of the Rev. J. F. Hensley, decessed. Several other addresses were also delivered. At a short session of the conference and to the M. E. closing sermon to a vast attendance at 7:30 p. m., after which a series of resolutions were adopted thanking the people of Clay City for Assyllating members of the conference and to the M. E. and Christian churches for courtesies extended. Christian churches for courtesies extended the following described pale estate, situated in the following des Elder Wescott. At 8:80 p. m.a memorial sermon was delivered by Rev. J. W. Wescott on the life and labors of the Rev. J. F. Hensley, deceased. Several other addresses were also delivered. At a short session of the conference, at 8 o'clock, a lengthy resolution on Rev. J. F. Hensley was adopted by a unanimous vote. Rev. J. M. Oraig delivered the closing sermon to a vast attendance at 7:80 p. m., after which a series of resolutions were adopted thanking the people of Clay city for hospitality in entertaining members of the conference and to the M. E. and Christian churches for courtesies extended. Rev. W. K. Dempsev occupied the pulpit at the M. E. Church, and M. M. Durand at the Christian Church at II a. m., and Rev. William Whisnant the M. E. Church at 7:30 p. m.

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Death of Judge Fariket.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Ex.-Judge William W. Fariket, on the Superior Court bench here for nine years, died to-day of pneumonia. He was 77 years old.



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GHERIFF'S SALE-By virtue and authority of an execution, 'ssued from the effice of the office of the clerk of the c

Missouri, as public veadue, to the highest bidder for cash, on SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1894.

BATURDAY, SALE—BY virtue and authority of a Apart of the Circuit Court at the City of St. Louis, Testranable to the June term, 1894, of said Court; and to me directed, wherein the State of Missouri, as the relation and to the use of Henry Ziegenhein, Collector of the City of St. Louis, in the State of Missouri, is plaintiff, and John Brady, Connecticuit Mutual Life Insurance Company, Cherrille W. Parker and William Wriseen are defendants, I have levied upon and selsed the following described real extate, situated in the City of St. Louis and State of Missouri, and described said execution as follows, to-with A part of lot fire (5) in block 85 of Stoddard addition, and in the block No. 1030, having a front of the cheep of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property now or formerly of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property now or formerly of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property now or formerly of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property now or formerly of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property now or formerly of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property now or formerly of the Consecution and others, south by Thomas street, by a depth of 118 feet 1 property, or so much therefore as will salisfy said execution and ceets. PATHICK M. STAED, 584 Louis, April 28, 1884.

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PROTECTION armor plate will always have blow holes in it.

"kept in" by the jailer instead of the school teacher? WE challenge comparison of yesterday's

newspaper. It was a "corker." THE Coxeys will not have marched in vain if they frighten Senators into doing their duty and passing that revenue

PRINCIPAL GOODLETT'S zeal as a caretaker of public property suggests the thought that he would make an excellent

A MAN who cannot take care of public rights of children has no business in the principal's chair.

MR. CARNEGIE's encouragement of the aluminum industry is truly American. Mr. Carnegie wants to see all American industries flourish.

wanted from the Republicans, and it does not see why it should not be equally favored by the Democrats.

THE Municipal Assemby has an oppor tunity now to choose between a milk law for the protection of all the people and a milk law for the benefit of unscrupulous

MR. HARRISON is doubtless full of indignation that Gov. McKinley should point gatling guns at the American flag. The stars and stripes, even in the hands of an unarmed Coxey, should be respected.

ME. CARNEGIE has sent to Pittsburg two royal Egyptian mummies. If Mr. Carnegie could utilize mummies at his steel works the company's blow-hole and aluminum secrets would not get away so much.

THE Carnegies are peacemakers. In the first maval battle the enemy would knock the Carnegie armor plates into smitheens and we should speedily make peace, which really ought to prevail at all times.

"De ole man's" way of defying the then telling the first volunteer to go and nary methods and disciplinary rules of the hire a hall is not surprising. Mr. McKinley himself has been careful to avoid joint his moral accountability for the welfare of debates.

THE seizure of railway trains by the Coxeys is indefensible; and besides, a Senator or Representative with a railroad pass in his pocket would be a base ingrate if he were not to denounce such

As NAPOLEON BONAPARTE Cleared the turbulent streets of Paris with artillery, so Napoleon McKinley cleared the perilous box cars of the O. & M. with gatlings. Military genius is bound to bob up in threatening times.

THE gallant manner in which Gov. Me-Kinley's militis drove the Coxeyites from a railway train in Ohio has covered the Governor with honor and glory. These Coxeys should have had their way paid out of the Tariff League's fund.

IP to accede to the demands of the Coxeys is thoroughly vicious, how bad we have been to accede to the demands of other Americans who have drawn bounties from the Government under the pretense of promoting the general welfare!

THE revenue bill is delayed only for speculative purposes. Some Senators have already made fortunes out of "sugar ruand more skullduggery of the same kind is going on now. And yet people wonder why there are Coxeyites and Anarchists in the country.

PRINCIPAL GOODLETT seems to think that the little ones who are not immediately amenable to discipline should be turned over to the police. This is a very comfortable doctrine for principals, because it would leave them with nothing at all to do but draw their breath and pay.

ate scandal the harder it is to underad why President Cleveland let the of firm off with a nominal penalty. | make the police the arm of school disci-

the country.

THOUGH it is Coxey who intimates obody doubts that Congress is to blame for a large part of the present idleness Had Congress acted promptly there would have been no Coxey army. Democrats have dallied and Republicans have obstructed, and we necessarily have now a very bad condition of affairs to face.

It is a noteworthy fact that whenever Calvin Brice is told the truth about himself he smiles and smiles and—says nothing. No self-respecting honest man would sit quietly and take without resentment the bitter accusations made by Senator Hale last Saturday. There was a plain charge of corruption, and worse made, but not a word was said in defense. The offender only smiled.

ITS PARTISAN USES.

Now that the Coxeyites have reache Washington the question is presented, what to do with them.

That demagogues will use them to stir up partisan strife and gain partisan advantage goes without saying, after the speeches made by some Senators, and the worse than demagogic declaration of Benjamin Harrison that had there been no Democratic victory in 1892 there would have been no Coxey movement in 1894.

Men who are mere partisans see in the WILL unruly school boys hereafter be gravest calamities only material for party advantage. The Coxey movement is probably not a very momentous manifestation, but it does indicate a state of profound dissatisfaction which may at any time BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH with any other break out into disturbances of a serious character. To use it for partisan political purposes is petty as well as mischievous and unpatriotic.

The panic of 1873, the strikes of 1877, 88 and '87 and the Homestead war of 1892 took place under Republican administration, and any one of them was probably more dangerous than the Coxey invasion. But this last is the first attempt to organize the discontent of a whole nation. The disconschool buildings without violating the tent is not of recent growth. It arose out of the suffering produced by the special legislation of the Republican party, which is still in full force as law.

Mr. Harrison may, he no doubt will, stir up the partisan animosity of his more ignorant followers, but we believe that the American people are too intelligent to be deceived by such foolish rant. They are coming to realize the seriousness of the situation, and will not long listen to those who daily insult their patriotism and good

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THE GOODLETT CASE.

There is an issue in the Goodlett case which cannot be lightly brushed aside or evaded by the School Board. The question of handing over the discipline of the public schools to the police and the criminal courts whenever a pettish principal chooses to shift his duties on them regardless of law and moral considerations. must be settled once for all, and it must be settled right.

The explanation of Principal Goodlett stributes the responsibility for his ac among the President of the board, the Chairman of the Building Committee and the attorney of the board. He stands world to meet him in a tariff debate and in the position of setting aside the ordipublic schools and of overlooking wholly the children under his charge to obey the instruction of these shool officials. He not only turned pupils of tender age over to the police for punishment, but did so before the disciplinary resources of the school system and of common discretion were exhausted, and without legal right. In doing this he claims the indorsement

of his superior officials. In considering this question the relations of these boys to the public schools must be kept mind. The treatment of bad boys not connected with the schools, or who have heer placed beyond their control, is not under consideration in this case. The punishco-operate with school authorities and are indifferent to their conduct is not in question. The persons and property of citizens must be protected from unruly boys by the police when other means fail. But this issue concerns pupils of the school when amenable to school discipline and the regulations of the schools.

Parents who intrust their children to the public schools must know whether arrest and incarceration without warning and at the whim of any school official are parts of the methods of school discipline. They have a right to know whether their children are to be subjected to the disgrace and demoralizing effect of a ride in the hoodlum wagon and imprisonment for trivial offenses without warning to parents and without legal warrant. They have a right to know whether the administration of the police and of criminal law may at any time supersede the wise and humane guardianship of competent instructors in the educational training of the children and whether for trivial offenses within the purview of school discipline the criminal courts may be invoked at the will of an angry principal. The people have a right to know whether it is to be the fixed policy of the school authorities to

oys into branded jall birds.

These are questions of vital in the management of the publics St. Louis. They are involved in the settlement of the Goodlett case. The attitude of the School Board with regard to the Lincoln School outrage must be defined. The people must know whether it is the policy of the school authorities to wholly disre gard the moral welfare of the children in the discipline of the schools.

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A PERTINENT QUESTION. The consensus of congressional opinion on the subject of the Coxey movement,

published in yesterday's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, shows that the members of Congress in the main take a sensible view of the situation.

With few exceptions the Congressmen agree that these misguided men are entitled to just treatment by the authorities of the District and by Congress. As long as they are peaceful and orderly they cannot be molested. Whatever hearing they demand in a proper and respectful manner must be accorded them as to any other body of citizens exercising the right of petition. In the main the opinion is sound as to what Congress can do in the premises. Although there is a strong dis-position to treat them charitably there s an overwhelming weight of opinion to the effect that Congress cannot legislate in their especial behalf. It is agreed that the Coxeyites must be put on the basis of

all other citizens. But will refusal to interfere in behalf of Coxey and his ragged followers put them on the basis of all other citizens? Has Congress refused to do anything for any class of citizens? On the contrary, has it not done a great deal for some citizens? Did not certain favored individuals dictate the tariff laws for their own especial benefit and is not Congress now prevented from doing justice to all the people and from carrying out the popular mandate by the influence of citizens enjoying special privileges under the laws. There is a law on the statute books now giving munificent bounties to a few sugar planters and many laws giving indirect bounties to manufacturers under pretext of supplying work and wages to citizens.

There are serious as well as humorous suggestions in the Coxey folly. The prominence their petition gives to the question of granting legislative favors should have a wholesome effect on Congress. The necessity of refusing special favors to these men should impress the necessity of refusing special favors to any and all citizens in the congressional mind. If all privilege legislation were swept away, the Coxey movement would vanish with a host of other worse evils.

THE presence of Citizen George Francis Washington has reassured the nation. The jealous and envious Coxey refuses to recognize him, perhaps through feeling that Mr. Train's psychic force is certain to knock out the unarmed army, but this incivility is passed by as it were the idle the great and only Train. There seems to be one danger which the people o Washington ought to consider. There is a turn to absolute sliance when he should be at the elbow of Congress advising and directing the necessary legislation for the present emergency. This calamity should be pre-

vented at all hazards. WHEN women are holding secret political meetings in Kansas we may well imagine purselves on the brink of revolution. Possibly, however, these women tell their husands everything on getting home, and the peril may not be as great as it seems. Certainly the feminine habit of imparting every item of news to husbands cannot be broken all at once, and enough may leak out to pre

Ir the elder Weller were alive to-day he would take great comfort in the census report that there are 2.154.615 widows in this country and only \$15,437 widowers. He would feel that his advice to "Samivel," which as gone to the world in so many editions of pickens, was not given in vain. There could not have been so many widows if a good many men had not decided to "bevare."

As soon as Mr. Lowell's observatory in Arizona gets to work we shall doubtless learn a good deal more about Mars. There may be Coxey armies moving on Mars and coal strikers going out up there just as they are here. It is to be hoped, however consideration in this case. The punishment of children whose parents refuse to tariff bills, and that no P.-B. cases are on its

> ANNA DIGGS of Kausas is to ride beside Coxey in the procession to-morrow. Mrs. Diggs is a lady who believes that the name rrow. Mrs. "hobo" will become a term of honor in the next decade. With this Joan of Arc to inspire his followers, Gen. Coxey will have little occasion to exercise his own genius in the movement on the Capitol.

> In cases where a death occurs and physician has not been called in there is great care that the report, "Died without medical attention," shall be made. How embarrassing it would be, if, after most of the death notices in the obituary column, the information, "Died with medical atten-sion," were to be appended.

> COXET's Carl Browns, with his theory that only whisry of the best quality should be drank, may do something for Washington even if nothing should be granted the army of peace. The quality of the whisky supplied our statesmen at the national capital has caused their constituents a great deal of apprehences. prehension.

> ONE of the melancholy results of the one of the melancholy results of the later ing of the Treasury in the baleyon days of Benjamin. Harrison is that the Treasury derks have now to buy what ice water they drink. Even Mr. Harrison's own chilliness does not reach far enough to make the water in the Treasury coolers palatable.

A MARRIED Woman past middle age to lead ing 500 Coxeys in California. There is noth-ing like matrimony to fit lovely woman for the command of men. After twenty years

THE Window-glass Trust could well aftern to put up a fund in defense of St. Louis school-boys charged with glass breaking. Next to a high tariff the small boy is the prop and stay of our over-productive glass

One of the greatest of John Buil's disap-pointments appears to have been his failure to find the gold calf of King Theebaw, that weighed several hundred pounds. He is well aware that it was not carried off by any mur-Woman has achieved a good deal, but she

has not yet quite accomplished her purpose of safely kindling fires with coal oil and fil-ing gasoline stoves that have been lighted. e has, however, the future before her. BEAUMONT SMITH and Eugene Field should have collaborated on their Hawaiian operas. However, this is a big country, with room

enough for several operas based on so absorbing a subject. "Unknown" Smith probably despises the affectation of Carl Browne in spelling Brown with an "e." These two great Coxey com-

manders are not likely ever to be reconciled THE fossa of Lombroso in the skull of Pi zarro would have made him a stanch friend of our infant industries had he lived in our day and settled in the United States.

It is to be hoped that in Beaumont Smith Hawailan opera, as well as in Eugene Field's linister Willis is paid his salary before th inal fall of the curtain.

IF New York speculators have lost a millio on Chicago gas stock the Windy has a right A THRILL must have passed through the

Windy City fans when the Chicago club beat the Louisvilles. LET Queen Lil decide between Eugene

field's opera and Beaumont Smith's.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

(No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head.—ED] [Bear in mind that it is against our rule to print any letter sent to this office unaccompanied by name and residence of writer.]

Ead School Boys.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Would there were more Goodlett principals in our schools. This is the sentiment expressed by a number of property owners living in the near vicinity of one of our largest public schools. If the writer of the POST-DISPATCH articles could attend a rehearsal of the obscenity and profanity from the groups of urchins, such as we are compelled to hear, we think he would see Prin cipal Goodlett's action more in the light as

pelled to hear, we think he would see Principal Goodlett's action more in the light as we view it—a remedy for the ills which the police in our neighborhood seem unable to suppress. A few days since one of these cherubs of tender age, while shooting sparrows by way of amusement, levelled his gun at the street car, just for fun of course. He had the fun of hearing the crash of breaking glass. If this sport had bereft a passenger of lile or sight, or inflicted any other injury it would have been rare sport indeed. The policeman who caught the innocent of tender age talked to him as a Sunday school Superintendent and released him. Perhaps the Post-Disparcy will give as much space in evologing this endeavor at reform as it has in condemning the policeman for setting an example to young offenders who are old enough to insult the aged, throw stones at passing vehicles, use the vilest of language on the street and jeer and jibe at property owners who threaten them with the police after a request to move away has been ridiculed, in no other city are the street corners obstructed by groups of urchins and lads approaching menhood, spitting, smoking sind swearing to the disgust of passers-by and injury of property-owners, who must go out of their way or move from their residences, because the police dare not interfere to keep decency and order for fear of the comments of the press, whose duty should be to uphold them in suppressing this street corner nuisance. By publishing this you will oblige a number of Post-Disparch Subscribers.

To the Editor or the Post-Dispatch: Uncle Tom is right when he says that ther re '18,000,000 voters, mostly fools." We are told that this is a government of the people and for the people. It should be so, but it is not. It is a government of the people and for the rich. Just so long as the voters of the United States select their representatives on account of their wealth (and their willingness to pass around a little of it during election times) or their ability to "spout" just so long will they continue to be misrepreso long will they continue to be misrepresented in our legislative halls. Neither wealth nor blarney indicate brains; neither do brains indicate patriotism and purity of purpose. The same spirit of seinshness that actuated the millionaire while acquiring his millions will control his every act as a legislator. The same lack of principle that will permit a lawyer to take either side of a case in court will govern his official acts in Congress. He is out for stuff. A careful count of our Representatives will disclose the fact my they are mostly wealthy capitalists any yers; in a few cases both combined. Lewelth or inability to make a stump specific in a few cases both combined. Lewelth or inability to make a stump specific in a few cases both combined. Lewelth or inability to make a stump specific proposed in the contrary, vor billty of speech frequently indicates a cerebral vacuum, justas an empty barrel gives forth more noise than one that is full.

Let us select for our law makers men from the ordinary walks of life; men of integrity, men of brains, men who represent the masses. The Coxy petition will be in vain. Our only remedy for the existing evils is the ballot. sented in our legislative halls, wealth nor blarney indicate brain

. Haters of the Small Boy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: S. B. A., in Sunday's Forum, says: "T have not been long in St. Louis-a few months-but in that time I have heard women insulted on the streets, seen private premises invaded, pedestrians of both sexes pelted with mud and snow, two attempts at robbery, a little girl kicked and pounded and a poor crazy woman pursued and stoned by the tender and sensitive schoolboy of St. The citizens of St. Louis can be congratu

The citizens of St. Louis can be congratu-lated that S. B. a. 'thas not been long in St. Louis.'' thus relieving our fair city of the stigma that one of its citizens would "see a little girl pounded and kicked and a poor thaty woman pursued and stoned' without fusing, in his manhood, to the relief of 'the little girl and helpless woman' at the risk of his life. nisili.

It is to be temptied that S. B. A.'s "anger and indignation," side not "increase" when witnessing the brain stack on "a little girl abd a crast woman. Add his "increased dinger and indignation to be test assistance required from every the circumstances.

This, it seems to me, would have than more in keeping with St. Louis manneed than to reserve the "anger and indignation" to be hurted through the Forum at three frightened little boys, and with a view of defending a man who is well able to take care of himself and is in no danger of bodily harm.

COMMON SENSE.

What American Boys Need.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Mr. Goodlett was all right. The Ar people (the majority) don't know how to people (the majority) don't know how to raise children anyway. Did you ever see any boy learn a trade? I'ves, but good for nothing. Ninety per cent of them will be able to tell you all the bistory you want, but come to the point to do, they can do nothing. Even when you teach them what they know they pretend to teach you. Those bad boys, having no better education, would revenge themselves, and their parents would say. "That was right." For these parents who don't know how to teach or raise their children, thank God that we have some teachers to show them how, Jone D.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Vocal Music.—Your letter was received

SILVER BILL" BILLY TAKES HIS

The Popular Racing Official Attacked

With Pneumonia.

PLACE IN THE BOBY TRACK STAND.

Something About the St. Louis Man as Starter and Judge of Running and Trotting Races - Well Known Purilists in the City-MoGarr Turned a Trick in Yesterday's Game-Sporting News.

Clem Creveling, the well-known St. Loui turfman, who has been Presiding Judge at the Roby track the past two months, was atthe Roby track the past two months, was attacked with pleuro-pneumonia last week and is now in a serious condition at St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. His position in the stand at Roby was filled temporarily by Joseph A. Murphy last week. William M. Riley, the veteran pool-seller and bookmaker, will take charge to-day. "Silver Bill," as Riley is known all over the Western circuit, was here with Frank Shaw during the Fets Grounds meaning last year. He sold circuit, was here with Frank Snaw during the Fair Grounds meeting last year. He sold pools at the Lindell and made book at the track. Col. M. Lewis Clarke of Louisville was first offered the position, but he could not accept on account of his presence being required at the Louisville Churchill Downs track spring meeting. Col. Clark will preside track and if he recovers, it is probable Creveling will be his associate. Clem his home on a farm in to his racing duties. He is married and had several children. Clem graduated as a rac-



ng official from the Gentleman's Driving Club, for which he started the "wheelers" previous to tapping the drum at the first officiated in the stand at East Side, Denver the public and horsemen. Two years ago he handled the flag at the Fair Grounds spring meeting until Caldwell came West. es starting and judging runnin

PUGILISTS GALORE. Arrival of the Oreedon-Moore Party-

Jim Hall is not the only pugilist of note in town. Dan Creedon and Dick Moore, the middleweights who met before the Twin City Athletic Club at Minneapolis Friday Tom Tracey, the welterweight, and Bobby arrived vesterday afternoon, and will remain a week. Moore's face bears evidence of the terrible beating he received from the Anstralian in their nine-round go. Creedon escaped with little punishment. The quartette of puglists is in charge of 'Rob Roy' Benton, who represents Col. Hopkins. Benton is confident that he has a world-beater in the dusky lightweight, and is anxious to get on a match with any man in his class. He declares that he will force Fitzsimmons to fight Creedon or show the white feather. Moore made a better showing against Creedon than the newspaper reports indicate. His gameness under terrible punishment won him many friends. After spending a week in this city the fighters will go to Cincinnatt for a week, when they will go East. If arrangements can be made they will give an exhibition at the olympic, Sunday night.

"Dutch" Neill, the St. Louis welterweigh who graduated from Tom Kelly's school of bugilism, has returned to his old stamping ground. Dutch is here to be on a mater with Jessie: Daly. He has blaced himself in the last of Tom Melly will open up to the control of the effects of

Johnnie at eatch weights for any reasonable sum.

A very small crowd greeted Jim Hall at the Olympic last night. The Australian sparred with 'Dutch' Neill and Ed Kelly and gave a illustration of the knock-out blow with Prof. Mooney as the victim. There were several goes between local boxers. The Creedon-Moore party occupied a box. Hail will leave the city Wednesday. Bufus Sharp, the colored puglist, who sparred with Henry Mussey, was arrested at the close of the perform ince. Rufus was given time to pay the 500 fine assessed against him at Clayton for the part he took in the Mitchell-Paris fight, which was pulled off in the county last fall. As the colored puglist showed no disposition to liquidate, his arrest was determined on, He will be taken to Clayton if he does not settle.

TURNED A TRICK. McGarr's Diriy Ball Playing County to the Browns-A Rew Point.

Trickery deprived the Browns of an excel

ent chance to pull yesterday's game out of the fire in the seventh inning. Miller, the first batter up, singled and moved up to secand when Cuppy sent Petts to first on Child's error on Quinn's slow grounder filled the bases. Ely, who has the distinction of the bases. Ely, who has the distinction of being the Browns' most reliable batter in a being the Browns' most reliable batter in a pinch, responded to caits from the bleachers for a home-run by sending a pretty single to center, Miller scoting easily. Pelts dashed for the plate, but just as Helne made the turn at third, McGarr jumped in front of him, throwing the big fellow off his stride and causing him to lose considerable ground. Virtue returned the basi to McKean, who threw to 0'Connor in time for Civelland's backstop to get the basi on Pelts basics he passed the plate. To everyfold's surprise and Capt. Miller's indignation, Umpire McQuaid declared Pelts out, notwithstanding McKean's palpable interference. This decision relieved the tension on Piccher Ouppy, and the locals were retired without another run. It was an instance in which dirty ball

the first inning with O'Connor on with two strikes on him, Unppy made in an attempt to bunt the ball. It fair near the third base lines and on to foul ground. O'Connor on the ball.

cannot win a championship, however good the leam behind him may be sivetts' trouble does not seem to be in his arm. He has terrific speed, but it is said that his heart is as weak as his arm is strong. Big Jack is subject to the rattles whenever a couple of consecutive hits are made off him, agaif an error is made tening him at a critical stage he goes all to pleces. Bennett had the knada of joiling him under trying circumstances. None of Boston's catchers of this year can do anything to steady the Pennsylvanian.

Y-storday's Gumas Cleveland turned the tables on the Browns yesterday, defeating Miller's pets by a score

of 5 to 2, in the presence of 11,000 cranks. Clarkson's unsteadiness in the fifth inning was disastrous to the locals.

Anson's colts were victims of the Louisville Colonels, by a score of 8 to 3. Base Ball at Red Bud.

RED BUD, Ill., April 80.—The Cyclones of this city defeated the Whites of Prairie du Rocher by a score of 28 to 16.

Base Ball Notes

The average salary of Mattonal League players \$2,000. On the average salaries are not se high a they were three or four years age by 30 per cent, bu shey were three or four years age by 30 per cent, but they are mere unifers? Genrell, eatcher of the Bos-ions, is playing with the Waserbury Club of the Connection: State League this season. Kilroy has confirmed Barnie's confidence in the ex-Oriole's ability to pitch winning ball. Comiskey predicts that Parcott will lead the pitch-ers at the close of the season. Brodie's popularity in Bailtimore is growing. Waiter divides the favors of the bleachers with Mo-Graw. Graw.
Fonts' Failures will have to struggle hard to keep out of the last place. The Senators and Colts are in the same box.

To-Day's Games St. Louis.

THE HOMING RACE. Cora W. Distances Her Competitors in

Great interest has been manifested by overs of homing pigeons in the arrange City Club, particularly by the friends of the club living in the vicinity of the Natural Bridge road. The race took place yesterday, twelve birds starting. The birds were liberated at 9 o'clock a. m. by C. E. Max, station

WESTERN COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP The First Meeting Will Be Held in Chicago in June.

The first Western intercollegiate track and eld athletic championship meeting will be held under the auspices of the Chicago Athletic Association in that city on June 2. The events will be as follows: 100 yards run, 220 mile run, one mile walk, one mile bicycle race, 120 yards hurdle race, ten hurdles; 220 yards hurdle race, ten hurdles; running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault for height, throwing 16-pound hammer, putting

-pound shot.
The Amateur Athletic Union rules will The Amateur Athletic Union roles will govern the games. The track will be three laps to the mile. The meeting has received the sanction of every prominent college in the West. The entries will be passed upon by a committee composed of one member from each college participating and a member of the Chicago Athletic Association. The entries will close on May 28. No entrance fee is required.

ber of the Chicago Athletic Association. The entries will close on May 23. No entrance fee is required.

The Christian Brothers' College, Washington University, Smith's Academy and St. Louis University will be represented in these competitions. To insure fairness every man entering will be required to furnish a certificate from the college officials that he has been a student at the college from which he enters since the first week of the present term.

Dr. Murray's Team Defeated by Mr. Dix's Eleven. The members of the St. Louis Cricket Club

dulged in a practice match on the ground of the Christian Brothers' College Dix. The wicket was far from perfect and greatly in the bowlers favor. Nevertheless, or. Murray's side scored a total of 112 runs contributors with 29 and 25 respectively. Mr.

To-Night's South Side Entries First race, selling, four and one-half fur ongs:

Second race, selling, five and one-half fur-
longs: and the prince
Effe J 104 Josephine Cassidy 110 Bud Brooks 113 Backwoods 110 Jennie Schwartz 110 Henry B 110
Pretender 110 Dark Knight 107 Little Geer 107 Long Brosck 110 Mollie L 110
Third race, purse, seven furlongs:
Berwyn 106 John H 109 Fansy Hakes 109 Boand B 114 115 11
Fourth race, purse, five fdriongs:
Jim Boyd 109 Texas Kid 114 Lime H 109 Batcher Boy. 94
Shuffmont 106 Hob Ferrell 106
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SHLECTIONS.

Hawthorne, Enthusiast, Centerfire (Crossfire colt), Tar and Tartar, Gold Dust, Abolian Fakir, Glee Boy, Wallace, Ormie, Oakwood, Tlisit, Lookout, Nance, Amelia May, Logan, Monroyia, Bessie Bisland, St. Croix, May Thompson, Strathmeath, Illume, St. Pat.

WILL GIVE HEB A CHANCE.

Prosecution Against Mabel-Ray Has Been

This morning Chief Harrigan had a long consultation with Midbel Ray, the wayward young miss who was arrested while collecting alms for the support of a mythical orphan asslum. In the talk with the Chief Mabel expressed a desire to be punished for her misdeeds, but she finally concluded it would be best to return home.

It develops how that her name is Alma Clark, and that she left her home at Olathe, Johnson County, Ran., about five months ago and came here to conceal her shame from her mother. She has friends in Kansas City, Mo., who will take care of her and see her safely home, and, as she desires to go to these friends, Chief Harrigan has decided to send her. Her delicate condition and many chances to reform prompted Maj. Harrigan to stop the prosecution of the young lady on the charge of fraud. Detective Cook, who arrested the girl, found several capacious hand bags or detactived pockets among her effects, and the belief is that the intention of the fair prisoner was to turn shop-lifter. In fact, she admitted that had she not been apprehended she would have gone to stealing outright.

BELLEVILLE NEWS.

Postmaster Wangelin Gets His Commis I. H. Wangelin, the new Postmaster, will eceived his commission ten days ago, but deferred taking charge until the close of the month. He has appointed William Schmidt to be his deputy. The latter is now Deputy County Treasurer. Deputy Postmaster Sam Stookey will remain in the office until June i, when he will give way to Deputy Schmidt. The remains of hiles Marie Ruebotter, who died ast week at Los Angeles, Cal., resched here to-day and were interred as Walnut fill Cemetery. Funeral services were held at the residence of Mrs. P. Lorey on Main street. Miss Ruebotter's home was in dermany, but she was quite well known in

this city.

Alfree Meyer has gone to Hos Springs and other Arkansas cities on a basiness trip.

Miss Lizzle Kennedy of Collinsville, Ill., is the great of the Misses Goelins.

If. G. Weber has returned home after a week's sejourn in the country.

Belleville base ball tabs are very entbusistic at them.

the electric street railway.

The independent Gun Club held a shooting match for medals yeasteday.

Mrs. F. B. Merker gave an afternoon party for her little daspiter Hazel Saturday.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 30 .- Four prison ers, of whom three are charged with murder confined in one cell at the jail here, escape confined in one cell at the jail here, escaped early resterday morning through the roof. The roof is of solid iron one-quarter of an inch thick. The prisoners, assisted by confederates on the outside, sawed out a manhole and tied nine blankets together and descended to a wall ten feet below and four feet distant, thence to the street. The escape was not discovered till this morning. Y. U. Hughes murdered his mistress at Bessemer, He was condemned to death, but appealed, Joe Griffin was also condemned to death for a murder committed four years ago. He played insanity successfully and was sent to the insane asylum. Thence he escaped and was recaptured. Griffin has not been wearing any clothes while in Jail. Sam McLendon was to have been tried to-day for stabbing his wife to death a few months ago. The fourth, George Rice, was charged with burglary.

Carondelet Jottings.

Ous Schumacher was fined \$25 by default in the arondelet Police Court this morning for entring the attrupt off the race horses of W. W. Anderson's m home when he found the police were after a, and his parents have been unable to locate

A Cyclone at Mansfield.

Minsfigup, O., April 30.—A cyclone in this county Saturday night Saused considerable lamage, though no one was injured. C. L. Ame's barn, containing 900 bushels of wheat, hree horses and a number of cattle, was olied twice over, the live stock being killed and the grain ruined.

Br. J. H. Craig of this city was hurled from his buggy as he was driving along and the buggy broken to pieces. B. F. Platt had his low blown clear out of his barn after the wind had succeeded in tearing the doors off.

for Spaines, Ark., April 20.—Four as houses were burned yesterday in fire started by a negro incendiary.

Ruled by a Rival

Other Stand, O., April 20.—August Hand John Leisgang were rivals for the ons of Mrs. Zeisel, a widow of this

wounds. Mrs. Buhrer shot Fleck white and a companion were striving to rob her siton stone and her home. Mrs. Buhrer de a friend, who was stopping with a friend a friend, who was stopping with a friend a friend with hat best seen a friend a friend who a fiterhoon of the same day Fleck went to be city Dispensary. His companion, who as also shot, went with him, but fled when a feck was arrested. Fleck was removed to be city Hospital and several operations are parformed to save his life. The builet stared his neck and lodged behind the wind. He hastened his death. Before he died Fleck seemed to feel his position' most acutely. He professed contition for what he chaimed was his first and ly deflection from the paths of honesty ha alleged that poverty and his companion's urgings were responsible. When Dr. Marks warned Fleck that death as rapidly approaching the wounded man id that he had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask, "When I had a favor to ask," When I had a favor to ask, "When I

EUGENE FIELD HERE

He Is the Guest of Mr. Melvin L. Gray-His Reading To-Night.

Mr. Eugene Field, poet, humorist, and ewspaper man, who is to give readings rom his own works at the First Congregaavenues, to-night, arrived in the city this morning and is the guest of Mr. Melvin L. Gray, the well-known St. Louis lawyer, re-siding at 3756 Lindell boulevard. Mr. Field, once a popular newspaper worker in this city once a popular newspaper worker in this city and still remembered as genial 'Gene Field of the days before he became famous, spent the forenoon in visiting old friends and renewing old acquaintance, and also called on relatives in this city, the latter being hirs. Ann A. Comstock of 8106 Lucas avenue and lier son, Mr. Edgar V. Comstock, employed in the Registry Department of the Post-office. The talented writer of the sweetest 'babyland' verses that have appeared for many years will probably spend several days in St. Louis, as it has been some time since he wall before here to the same Name Committed the Galesburg Outrage.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 30.—John Peterson, a bartender who was arrested here for committing a criminal assault on 4-year-old linnie Bardam, was released this morning, he being the wrong man. The one who did he deed hat the same name and is a brick-layer. He is supposed to be out Wast.

WAS TOM GOABOUT.

The Negro Mrs. Gleason Found Crouched Penesth Her Fofa. In the back yard of the residence of Mrs.

Mary Gleason, 4119 Lexington avenue, there is an old sofa, which is pressed into service the family there warm evenings as garden bench. Mrs. Gleason, her n. Richard Gleason, and Mark Crowley son, Richard Gleason, and Mark Crowley last evening sat down upon the sofa to enjoy the pleasant breezes. They had only been seated a few minutes when they were startled by a noise which apparently came from under the lounge. Looking under they were shocked to find a huge, coal-black negro crouched up beneath their settee. They quickly called Officer Orimmins of the Sixth District, who hauled the hiding negro out on the grass, and there found, to his great surprise, that his prisoner was none other than the celebrated chicken-thief and dog-snatcher, Tom Goabout.

Gabout.

The guickly overpowered and sent to the sixth District Station in a patrol wagon. In the Second District Police Court this morning the Compton Hill celebrity took the stand in defense of the charge of trespassing put against him. He said he was down town, got kind of full, and either took the wrong car home or got off at the wrong place. He says he was too drunk to remember where he got off or whose yard he got into, except that he thought it was Mrs. O'Hearn's and that he just lay down to sleep and when he woke up there were a dozen people standing over him with clubs. Mr. Nulvihill asked him if he didn't go in there to steal the drunk to remember where he got off or whose yard he got into, except that he though it was Mrs. O'Hearn's and that he just lay down to sleep and when he woke up there were a dozen people standing over him with clubs. Mr. Mulvihil asked him if he didn't go in there to steai chickens, and he replied indignantly: "What? Me steal chickens, who was intoxicated, drew his revolver and shot him. After he had fallen Slicox returned the fire, but without effect, while Cane fired several more bullets into his prostrate form.

The county officers were notified and reached the scene just in time to rescue Rane from lynching at the hands of a mob years old. Why you couldn't catch any chickens out near the Fair Grounds, any how. All you can catch out there now is small-pox."

Then the Assistant City Attorney asked Tom if he wasn't in the habit of stealing dogs.

Praise From President Bill.

St. Paul, April 80.—Samuel Hill, President

he said: "No, I don't steal no dogs. But these dogs will follow me around, I can't name 'om buck."
Tom told Judge Paxson he lived on Kosth avenue, just opposite the Fair Grounds; hither he was trying to go, when he wantered into Mrs. Gleason's. The Court fined m \$ 5 for losing his way.

EASTON AVENUE DEAL

Mrs. Margarett A. Brackett Makes 22,000 Purchase-Real Estate News.

The corner of Easton avenue and Cozens street was sold this morning for \$22,000 from Phomas H. O'Nell to Margarett A. Brackett. the deal was made through the Blackwelder-dolbrook Agency, Vrooman & Co. represent-ng the purchaser.

Molbrook Agency, Vrooman & Co. representing the purchaser.

The corner is an irregular-shaped piece of property, having a frontage of illigifect on Easton avenue and 109 feet on Cosens avenue by a depth on the rear of 49 feet. It is improved with a three-story brick building arranged in stores and flats which rent for \$1,100 per annum. Mrs. Brackett bought the property for investment. In part payment for the above Mr. O'Neil took an eleven-room brick residence with 1572280 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Hamilton and Julian avenues, valued at \$15,000.

John Maguire & Co. report the following sales: Mentor place, a lorty-two-acre tract of land situated in 8t. Louis County near Webster Groves and adjoining Brentwood for \$13,000 from Charles J. Maguire to Ferdinand Meyer. Mr. Meyer has since sold the property at an advance.

Lindel avenue, south side, 150 feet west of yandeventer avenue, 50x213 feet of ground for \$1,155, from Simon Summerfield to S. M.

derer. The Helmann-Farrington Real Estate Com-ny report the sale of No. 4018 Cook avenue, en-room brick dwelling with stable, lot 110 feet for \$15,000 from T. J. Quinn to

dwin Hayden.
Heimann & Farrington also report the sale
of identification the west side of Taylor
avanue between Ashland and Lexington
avenues, and 68370 feet on Ashland and
axington avenues for \$16,000 from Edwin lexington avenues for \$15,000 from Edwin Hayden to a client.
About 600 persons took advantage of the free excursion trains run on the new Burling-tool line yesterday by Messrs. J. T. Donovan Co. and E. S. Guignon & Bro. to visit rospect Hill.

rect Hill.

Wm. Hart, formely with F. W. Humy & Co., has identified himself with the
estate firm of Ponath & Brueggeman.

Pastime Field Day Sports.

the Pastime Athletic Club's spring handine Pastime Athletic Club's spring handi-games take place Saturday afternoon, 19, at the club's grounds. Entries close gay 16. Eslow is a list of the events, fir-nandicaps except the quarter mile bi-is race and one mile bicycle race for club mbers only, which are acratch affairs. O rards run, 220 yards run, 480 yards run, one-mile run, one mile run, 120 yards hurale, ing high jump, reaning broad jump, pele use, threwing 16-pound hammer, putting 16-nated. hase, Class A-Ose mile bicycle race, two same, one-quarter mile bicycle tace, beckal event-Une mile bicycle race, members only), for the Sanford dia

events, except the last named bicycle, are open to all amateurs,

Died at Greenub. III. April 80,-R. L. Shields, of the G. A. R. and Maa, died at the age of 60 years.

SLASHED HIS MISTRESS.

This morning at 8 o'clock William Jackson alias Benton, a negro, entered the disrep-utable resort, 515 South Sixth street, and while there became involved in a dispute with his girl, Lasalle Wright, because of her with his girl, Lassile Wright, because of her attentions to other colored men. The couple argued for some time and Jackson finally draw a knife and slashed Lassile across the right cheek and then stabbed her in the abdomen. It is thought the latter wound extends into the abdominal cavity, and Dr. Alex Jordan of the City Dispensary considers it very dangerous. The wounded woman was sent to the City Hospital and Jackson was agreeted immediately after the cutting by Officers Hogan and Madden.

TOO FAMILIAR.

Hayes.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 30.—Nicola de Railan, private secretary to C. de Rayosa Souschevsky, of the Russian Imperial Commission to the Columbian Exposition, and E. E. Rachette, a civil engineer attached to the Russian Commission, were locked up last night on charges of disorderly conduct preferred by George Burns and John Hayes, son of Police Lieutenant Martin Hayes.

The complainants allege that the prisoners addressed familiarity to two of Lieut. Hayes' daughters, whom they passed while walking on Michigan avenue, hear Twenty-third street. Burns and the young ladies' brother were close by and when told of the action of Railan and Rachette, called Officers Ryan and Flynn to arrest them. The prisoners claimed that Burns and Hayes wished to engage them in a fight on the street and that they called for the assistance of the officers. The offi cers, however, the prisoners say, when they saw whom Rallan and Rachette wished ar-rested, locked them up instead. Prince Engalicheff was sent for to ball the prisoners

A SUSPICIOUS DEATH.

Drowning of the Only White Man on Negro Excursion.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 30 .- James Owens. tle inspector, was drowned off the Bettle Owens this morning. He went on a negro

he being the wrong man. The one who did the deed had the same name and is a brick-layer. He is supposed to be out West.

MILTENBERGER-PAPIE

A Very Quiet Marriage Ceremony This Morning at St. Xavier's Church.

A very quiet marriage took place this morning at St. Xavier's Church, on Grand avenue, the contracting parties being Miss Grace J. Papin of Lebanon, Mo., but formerly of this Miltenberger of St. Louis. The marriage was very quiet, owing to a recent affliction bride's family. The bride was gowned in her bride's family. The bride was gowned in her traveling dress of clotn and carried a bouquet of white roses, and was attended by Mise Grace Kaufman, who wore a gown of Eddy, N. M., was best man to the groom. The young couple left at once for a bridal tour in the East, and upon their return will go to housekeeping in the home on Maryland avenue, west of Sarah street, given by the groom to the bride as a wedding present.

Marshal Murdered.

DANVILLE, Ky., April 30 .- Marshal John silcox of Shelby City, four miles south of here, was shot and instantly killed on Satur day night by Patrick Kane, a house painter silcox had attempted to remonstrate with

of the Montana Central, a branch of the Great

of the Montana Central, a branch of the Great Northern, said to-day:

"I wish to deny the sianders circulated about the people of Montana. I think I know the people there quite as well as the gentlemen from the whitecapped district of Indiaua. The Montana people are not a set of ruffians, thugs or cowards as the A. R. U. calls them. They do not resort to dynamite or burning bridges at night. The word Montana means mountain, and neither scotland, Switzerland nor any other mountainous country ever produced a set of men who are afraid to be responsible for their own acts. It is time to call a halt on these stories against the good name of Montana and her citizens. I know the resources of the State and I know many of her people. I have always found them straightforward and square."

St. Joseph's Benevolent Society Anal

The St. Joseph's Benevolent Society cele brated its twenty-fifth anniversary yesterday at the hall on Eleventh street, near Cass avenue. The society is one of the stronges avenue. The society is one of the strongest in the Central Verein, and has 622 members. Henry J. Spaunhorst, the President, was heaped with honors, it being also his twenty ifth anniversary as President of the society. A wreath of oak and acords of gold and silver was first presented him. Then a handsome gold badge with a diamond center, followed by an inkstand containing a check for quite a considerable sum of money.

Two Fights Grow Out of Jealousy. John Snell, colored, was shot by William Thornton, also colored, at 712 South Sixth street, last night. The bullet entered Snell's right side. He was removed to the City Hospital, where an operation was performed. The wound may prove fatal. The men quarreled about Ada Bowers, who has a rival in Maud Binckwell of 732 South Tenth street, When Maud heard of the shooting she went in search of Ada and received a cut in the face. Maud was removed to the Dispensary and thence to her home. Ada was arrested.

N. G. M. Encampment.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 30.—A meeting of the officers of the 2d Regiment, N. G. M., and Battery B of St. Louis was held here yesterday to arrange for an encampment. Gen. J. A. Wickham of Jefferson City was also present. July 15 to 22 was selected as the date and the place will be chosen by Col. Coffee within ten days. Sedelina Springfield, Clinton and Lamar are each bidding for the encampment.

At 4 o'clock this morning the Fire Depart ment was called out to extinguish a fire in the buildings 3401 and 340 Laclede avenue, occupied by the National Laundry Company. After considerable trouble the fire was gotten under cohrol. The baildings were damaged about \$1,000 and the laundry stock and machinery to the extent of \$3,000.

Altgold at Eureka t prings.

EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., April 30. -At a very swell banquet Saturday night at the Crescent liotel, Gov. Altgeld and his wife were made the subject of a toast, which was responded to by ex-Gov, Clayton of Arkansas, Gov.
Altgeld is in splendid health and will soon REVOLUTION'S SONS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .- The Sons

Washington, D. C., April 30.—The Sons of American Revolution Society originated in 1871 in California. To its membership none but lineal descendants of the men of 1776-83 are eligible. There are no "collateral" descendants in any of the societies of the S. A. R. A remarkable number of men of high positions are members of the S. A. R. and in addition about 500 officers of the same and navy. army and navy.
The "Sons" have already distinguished

themselves by much noteworthy public work, and have several new and interesting schemes on foot. They have secured from Congress the collection and indexing of the records of the American revolution at Washington, established the annual celebration of June 14 as Flag Day, and promoted the construction of the great battle mon-ument at Bennington and the statue of

construction of the great battle monument at Bennington and the statue of
Stark in New Hampshire. They are
building a pattle and historical monument,
the headquarters of "Brother Jonathan" at
Lebanon, Conn., and have marked the graves
of soldiers of the revolution in Massachusetts
with bronze tablets.

They took a prominent part in the centennial of the cornerstone of the National Capitoi at Washington; have secured the old
Colonial City Hall in New York from destruction, and held more than 100 public celebrations of a patriotic character.

In this congress the following States are
represented: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New
York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas,
Nebraska, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Callfornia, District of Columbia, Virginia, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina and several
others, comprising a membership of more
than 4,500.

Legislation Statistics. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 80.—But two months remain before the new fiscal year begins; yet not one of the fourteen annual begins; yet not one of the fourteen annual appropriations has passed both Houses of Congress and gone to the President for his approval. There is, however, nothing extraordinary in this, as the consideration of the appropriation bills is always delayed for a longer period in the first regular session of a Congress than in the second or short session, when an adjournment on March 4 is necessitated by the Constitutional limitation. The cause of delay is found partly in the fact that during the long session, legislation in keeping with party promise or party policy is brought to the front, while in the short session little more than the passage of the appropriations little more than the passage of the appropriations says that the work on the appropriations is further advanced this year than it was at the same time two years ago. The House, he says, has passed seven of the fourteen bills, making appropriations for the fiscal year 1834-95. where on May 1 two years ago but six appropriation bills had been acted upon by that body, in which they by law must originate. Two years ago not a single one of the fourteen bills had become a law at the beginning of the fiscal year for which they made appropriations, and a joint resolution had to be passed extending the provisions of the then existing laws for a period up to which the new appropriations were available. With prospect of a lengthy tariff debate in the Senate, the expectation is that similar action will have to be taken, at least with respect to some of the appropriations, during the present session. The following statement shows the legislative condition of each of the fourteen bills: Passed the House, reported by the Senate Committee and awaiting action in the Senate, pension and fortification bills; passed by the House and under consideration in the Senate Committee and waiting and the deficiency appropriation in charge, the army and navy and the river and harbor bills; passed by the House committee and the deficiency appropriation in the senate, the present ses riations has passed both Houses of congress and gone to the President for his

Production of Coke.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Special gent Joseph D. Weeks of the United States seodetical Survey has made a report conerning the production of coke in the Apcerning the production of coke in the Appalachian region during 1893. The total production was 9,460,310 short tons, against 12,000,829 for 1892. The large reduction is due to the depression in the blast fur noce industry. The only section of the United States in which there was a material increase in coke production was the Flat Top district in West Virginia. The total amount produced thore during the year was 451,503 tons, against 35,966 in 1892. Large quantities of the coke from this field were shipped to Chicago and points on the Ohio kiver, which cago and points on the Ohio kiver, which more than made up the loss of demand from markets previously used by that coke region. Pennsylvania retains first rank as a coke state, Alabams stands second, while Illinois gave the smallest product. The highest value for the product is reported in Montana at 19 a ton and the lowest in Georgia at \$1.50 a ton. The yield of coal in coke was 63½ per cent, and the amount used in the manufacture of coke was 14,858,845 short tons. The aggregate production of coke-made pig from was 5,590,184 tons, against 6,822,265 for the previous year, and of mixed antiracite and coke pig from, \$,847,629 tons, against 1,797,113 for 1892. The number of coke manufacturing establishments was 27 and ovens used numbered 44,189, while 117 were in course of construction.

The production for 1898 by States was as

bered 44.189, while 717 were in course of construction.

The production for 1893 by States was as follows: Alabama, 1,168,085 tons, valued \$2, 648,682; Colorado, 862,986, value \$1,187,498; Georgia, 90,726, value \$186,089; Illinois, 2,200, value \$4,400; Indians, 5,724, value \$9,048; Indian Territory, 7,185, value \$25,072; Kansas, 8,565, value \$18,640; Kentucky, 48,619, value \$27,350; Missouri, 5,906, value \$9,735; Montana, 29,279, value \$285,511; New Mexico, 8,803, value \$18,476; Ohio, 22,463, value \$43,671; Fennsylvalia, 6,579,051; value \$45,671; Fennsylvalia, 6,579,051; value \$45,671; renessee, 208,777, value \$461,528; Virginia, 125,492, value \$282,899; Washinston, 6,731, value \$34,207; West Virginia, 1086,822, value \$1,709,624; Wisconsin, 14,968 value \$95,851, and Wyoming, 2,916, value, \$10,206.

Reducing the Porce.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 80.—The pres-ent expectation is that Representative Dockery will, after the army appropriation bill in disposed of in the House, call up the report disposed of in the House, call up the report of the joint Congressional Commission on proposed changes in accounting methods in the Treasury Department. Involved in these changes are the abolition of the of the office of the second compitolier and the disposition of the services of a large number of clerks and some minor employes. The report of the commission has been severely criticised in many quarters and the prospects are that when it is called up for consideration it will give risp to an interesting and prolonged debate. The army bill will be disposed of early in the present week.

Inferior Postal Cards.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 .- Complaints of inferiority of the postal cards now in use have reached the Post-omce Department during the past few weeks. The number, however, is declared to be small compared to the number received during former periods of similar length. The dissatisfaction is caused by the alleged excessively smooth quality of the cards, frequently resulting in illegible handwriting.

Slain for Singing.

STEVENS POINT, WIS., April 80. "After the Ball" will probably cost Joseph skinner, a young man living just outside the city, his life. He was shot and probably fatally wounded by a neighbor, who claims he thought skinner was a tramp.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Him, she clung to Cas When she had Children, she gave th

PR. SHERMAN'S SERMON.

Fr. Thomas Sherman, S. J., preached yesterday morning at St. Xavier's Church, and took occasion to score the Catholics of St. Louis for their neglect of the orphans. The Louis for their neglect of the orphans. The orphan asylum on Tenth and Biddle streets, where two hundred little girls are huddled together, was, he said, a shame and a disgrace. Situated as it was in one of the dirtiest and toughest neighborhoods in St. Louis, it was, he said, no place for orphan girls to grow up, and the Catholics of St. Louis were not fulfilling their duty as Christians when they permitted it to remain there. Pirty years and, when it was built, it was rears ago, when it was built, it was all that it should be, and it was indeed strange if after a half century of growth strange it after a half century of growth and progress in St. Louis the Catholics would not do as much in caring for the orphan as they did when the city was in, its infancy. Fr. Sherman spoke with great bluntness and his remarks were the subject of much comment after the service.

AFFAIRS IN ALTON.

Battered by a Motor Car-The Bridge Celebration.

ALTON, Ill., April 30.-Lucien Baker, son of Judge H. S. Baker, met with an accident yesterday morning while attempting to board a notor car, which came very near causing his death. The car struck him in the head, causing an ugly wound, and knocked him sense less. He was taken to his home, where a number of cuts, bruises and injuries were attended to by the family physician.

The celebration of the Odd Fellows given

here yesterday was attended by large dele-gations from neighboring cities. The programme, as published, was carried out. The Temple Theater was crowded with people to hear the speakers, and the procession afternoon was a large one.

Frank H. Ferguson, ex-Comptroiler of the city, had his leg badly fractured late Saturday evening. While looking at some worknen on the Burlington viaduct, a Chicago & alton engine struck a loose plank and threw it against Mr. Ferguson with such force that he was thrown to the ground with great violence, breaking his leg in two places.

The new srain service by the Hurlington road over the new bridge here was introduced yesterday, and the departure and arrival of the new trains was watched by crowds with great interest. The new commutation rates are giving general satisfaction, making a saving of nearly \$50 per year to shoke who travel between Alion and St. Louis.

People are already beginning to come to the city for the bridge celebration to-morrow. Every preparation its being make for the comfort of the visitors. Fearing that the hotels and restaurants will not be able to take care of the crowd, the churches and benevalent scattered a restrict, the churches and benevalent scattered a restrict, the churches are the common of their stores, and all indications point to a great day for Alion.

Mr. John Buckmaster, the newly appointed postmaster, will take charge of the post-office to-night. Mr. Buckmaster claims that no chauses in the present force of the office will be made now. Alton engine struck a loose plank and threw

THE ASHLAND DISTRICT.

A Eitter Fight to Be Made to Prevent

Breckingidge's Nomination. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30. - The fight against Breckinridge is growing hot in the Ashland District. The fight on the "defendant" is made by the friends of Owens, the opposing last Tuesday. Mr. Clifford Grierson, the candidate for the Democratic nomination. father of Robert Grierson, one of the trio, Many of the best men on both sides express the opinion that with feeling running so high it will be a very hazardous proceeding to go into conventions, which would un-doubtedly be attended by such disgraceful scenes as were never before witnessed in po-litical contests in Kentucky, personal diffi-culties between friends and maybe blood-shed.

cuities between friends and maybe bloodshed.

Mr. Field McLeod, the new chairman of the
District Democratic Committee, stronglyadvocates the holding of primaries, so as to
avoid trouble when the convention is called.
It is stated on good authority there are at
least 500 Democrats in Woodford County who
will not vote for Breckinridge if he is nominated. The anti-Breckinridge people in the
Seventh Congressional District have issued
a pamphlet containing about 12,000 words,
written by Prof. J. B. Jones of Hamilton Female College at Lexington. It is entitled
"An Apppeal to the People of the Ashiand
District for Purity in the ilome and Morality
in Public Life, and a Protest Against the Reelection of Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge. "At the
bottom of the title page appears: "Righteousness exaits a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Twenty thousand
copies of the pamphilet have been issued. In
the introductory it is stated: "This pamphlet
is printed and distributed in the interest of
no candidate now in the field or hereafter to
be announced."

AT THE THEATERS.

"Darkest Russia" at the Grand-Other Opening Attractions-Willard at Olympic. At the Grand last night "Darkest Russia H. Grattan Donnelly's melodrama of life in the Czar's dominions, was the attraction, opening a week's engagement. The story of the play is one of political and social intrigue, its scenes vary from the palace of the Kremlin to the hut of a Siberian military post, and its cast embraces nobles, Nihilists post, and its cast emoraces nones, Alamass and the usual run of picturesque characters possible only to a Russian melodrama. The play is well mounted and presented in attractive form, and the company is unusually capable. At the close of the third act a curtain call was given the entire cast.

"HEARTS OF NEW TORK" AT POPE'S.
Lottle Williams in "Hearts of New York" began a week's engagement at Pope's yesterday. The play is one which gives the star ample opportunity for the display of her tal-ent in specialty roles, presenting her in four distinct character sketches, and the general support is good.

"THE SCOUT" AT HAVLIN'S.
Dr. W. F. Carybrin "The Scout," a melodrama of the plains, drew a good house at Havlin's yesterday afternoon and evening and gave a thrilling realistic performan full of striking situations. The most novel was a great scene in which a horse falls through a broken bridget the water, twenty feet below, but in addition to this were others almost equally moving and the air was full of rifle shots and Indian war-whoops throughout the performance.

REILLY AND WOODS AT THE STANDARD. Reilly and Woods' Specialty company gave a very good entertainment at the Standard esterday afternoon and evening, the proyesterday afternoon and verifies, the pro-gramme containing many bright variety and specialty features, prominent among which was Omene, in her 'Dance of the Harem' and 'Danse du Ventre,' and several other clever bits of work by others of the company. WILLARD AT THE OLYMPIC.

At the Olympic to-night Mr. E. S. Willard, supported by Miss Marie Burroughs and a supported by Miss and Burroughs and a most capable company, opens a week's engagement with the presentation for the first time in St. Louis of Henry Arthur Jones' Grama. "Wealth." This will be followed during the week by "The Middleman!" and our in the Professor's Love Story," both strong attractions, and Mr. Willard's engagement promises to be one of the most notable of the

the "Sunday Pop."

The fifth and last Sunday popular concert was given at Exposition Music Hall resterday afternoon to a fair audience, and a pleasing closing success was scored. The orchestral programme consisted of "request numbers," which were admirably presentorchestral programme consisted of request numbers, which were admirably present ed, and the sole features were unusually attractive. The duo from "William Tell" for dute and oboe, Mr. Leopoid Brockardt and Mr. Jacques Wooters, was excellently remdered. Miss Olga Lawitsky's singing of Cantor's "As the Dawn" and Meyer-Helmund's "The Double Loss" provoked warm praise, The rendition of Prof. Goldbeck's compositions, the "Mexican Dances" and "Forest Devotton" added marked strength to the programme, Mr. Arthur Lieber's rendition of Lisat's plano concerto in E flat was artistic, and Miss Lula Kunkel's violin solo, "L'Arogonese" was surprisingly capable.

JAW BROKEN ABOUT A GIRL. Prank Law-son and Charles Norman, both admirers of the same solvest girl, met at her forme at 614 South whenth street last night and fought. Lawson had his jaw

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To-Morrow

The Teachers' Committee of the Schoo Board is to meet at 4:30 o'clock this after-noon, and pass upon the action of Principal Goodlett of the Lincoln School, who had three of his pupils arrested and imprisoned will make the formal complaint. Mr. Grierson expects to see a just reproof given to Mr. Goodlett.
Mr. Grierson denies that he he has consulted an attorney with a view to bringing a civil proceeding against Mr. Goodlett, but he does not deny that he has not considered such action. All depends upon the Teachers Committee. Mr. Dieckman, Chairman of the Teachers Committee was unwilling to anticipate the action of the committee before formal judgment could be passed. Supt. Long said that he would make a report on the case if the committee called for one, and he had no doubt that it would, but that he thought that it would be bad form to say what would be the form to say what would be the report, or for him to give his opinion of Mr. Goodlett's action. Grierson expects to see a

Tackled the Wrong Man. John Powers of 1112 North Eleventh street was passing Eleventh and Carr streets at 1 o'clock this morning when he was met by a o'clock this morning when he was met by a man who he claims ran his hand in his pocket and also tried to snatch his watch and chain. Powers grabbed the man and was on the way to the Third District Police Station with his prisoner when Officers Mc-Daniels and Mader came on them. The prisoner was turned over to the police, and locked up at the Third District Station, He gave the name of Herbert Cornwall.

The Result is Disastrous paredito those men's tan Balmoral and Bluher Franklin avenue and Seventh street, sell for \$3 and \$4, worth \$5 and \$6. Ladles' \$2 Dongola button shoes, \$1.19. Boys', misses' and children's shoes at prices the lowest. Free-Imported Bohemian queensware with every pair \$2.50 ladies' shoes and above.

To Bestrain Deforming Feet. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 30 .- An arrest taining a legal decision as to whether rest dent Chinese shall be allowed to deform the

feet of their female children according to Chinese customs.

Officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children arrested Ching Say, a Clay street merchant, for bandaging his baby daughter's feet to keep them from growing.



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DOY wishes sit in drug store, 16 years of age, one and one-half year's experience. Add. W. Jaeger, 101 Franklin av.

HOUSEMAN-Situation wanted by young man a houseman in private family or hotel; city refs. add. C 198, this office. MAN-Situation by a reliable middle-aged man, good all around a small place. Will work for owwages. Add. F 191, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Want situation to work in pr vate place; wages no object; reference if re quired. Address in care of Mr. Miller, 1807 Biddle AWAMD WIFE—Wanted sit. by man and wife either by day or month in city or country; man experienced in the care of horses and cowe and ardening and woman good cook and laundress. Ad-ress 8 199, this office.

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HOUSEGIRL-Situation wanted by girl to do gen-eral housework. 1017 Geyer av. HOUSEGIRL-Situation wanted by a German girl to do general housework. 1234 N. 14th st. HOUSEWORK-Sit. wanted for general work, with or without washing and ironing. 1412 Bremen. HOUSEGIRL—Wasted a situation by a gent to do room 26.

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HOUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for light house HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house work. 1213 Garrison av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house HOUSEGIRI, WANTED-Girl to do general house work at 2413 Bacon st.

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1748 Februse 21.

OST-Certificate No. 66 of stock in the American

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Ritter; all persons are hereby warned not to purthase or loan money on this certificate. OST-Saturday afterneon in Forest Park, on or I near ball grounds, goutleman's gold watch hain and charm. Finder will be liberally reward-d by returning same to 612, Bank of Commerce sellding.

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DAT-SS. Louis, March S. 1894, certificate Mo.

Jal, for five shares Adams Electric Co. stock, any person claiming interests had certificate will norify the Adams Electric Co. 511. Bank of Commerce Building: otherwise, after 60 days from this date application will be made by the undersigned to have a certificate issued to the heirs of Jehn Jackson, decessed. W. L. Wright, Agent, room 595 Commercial Building.

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CTRAYED—From 7-mile house, Olive st. rd., 1

Samali bay horse, 15th hands high; stiff front logs;
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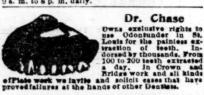
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3858 Windsorpl., 5 reoms, modern flat., 2341 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, modern flat. 2342 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, modern flat. 2505 Slattery st., 4 rooms, modern flat. 251 Locut st., 5 rooms, modern flat. 2515 N. 234 st., modern 5 rooms, modern flat. 2905 S. Jefferson av., 3 rooms, modern flat. 3011 Kossuth av., 3 rooms, modern flat. 3011 Kossuth av., 3 rooms, flat. 3111 S. 13th st., 4 rooms, modern flat. 3011 Kossuth av., 3 rooms, flat. 3112 S. 13th st., modern 4-room flat. 3019 North Market st., 4 rooms, flat. 31415 Cass av., 5 rooms, flat.

### ROOMS FOR RENT. 7244 Division st. , 3 rooms. .

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## LEGAL

CTATE OF MISSOURI, City of St. Louis, ss.—In the Probate Court for the city of St. Louis, March Term, 1894, Tuesday, April 24th, A. D. 1894. Estate of Edward Knecht. Order of publication and Now, at this day, comes Conrau Hagmaier, Administrator of the estate of Edward Knechi, decased, and presengs to the court his petition praring for an erder for the sale of so much of the real estate of said decased as will pay and satisfy the restate of said decased as will pay and satisfy the restate of said decased as will pay and satisfy the restate of said decased as estate and yet unpaid counts, lists and inventories required y law in such esse, on examination whereoft is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of said decased be notified that application, as aforesaid, has been nade, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be begun and held at the city of St. Louis, within and for the city of St. Louis, on the first Monday of June next, an order will be made for the sale of the whole, or so much of the real estate of said decased, as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts; and it is further ordered, that a copy hereof be published in some newspaper printed in the city of St. Louis aforesaid, for four weeks before the next term of this court, and that a copy hereof be delivered to each of such heirs or devisees of said decased, as are residents of the city of St. Louis, at least ten days before the next term of this court. A true copy from the resord.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Probate Court of the city of St. Louis hereofore affixed, this twenty-fourth day of April, 1894.

Clerk. CHERIFF'B SALE Under Deed of Trust-Where-

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St. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1893.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Notice is Nereby given te all creditors and others interested in the estate of Frederick Thies, deceased, that I the undersigned administrator of said estate, intend to make a final settlement thereof, at the next term of the Probate Court of the City of St Louis, to be holden at the Court-house in said dity on the first Monday of June next.

Administrator Frederick Thies, deceased, St. Louis, April 28, 1894.

D. St. Louis, April 28, 1894. 674

D. STATE of Friedrich Sommerich, Beceased—Notities is hereby given that letters of administration, with the will annexed, on the estate of Friedrick, and the state of Friedrick of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis, on the 17th Probate Court of the City of the City of the City of the City of the 17th Probate Court of the City of the City of the 17th Probate Court of the City of St. Louis of the City of the 17th Probate Court of the City of the 17th Probate Court of the City of the 17th Probate Court of the 17th Probate Cour rever barred.
his 17th day of April, 1894.
Administrator, with the will annexed.

of the provisions of said deed of trust, the undersizes it ruste, as the request of the legal holder of
said notes, "II, Oh.
THE 18T DAY OF MAY, 1894,
betteres the hours of 9 evict in the forenoen and
a vector in the afternoon of said day, proceed to
sell said real estate at public vacture or cutary, at
the sast front door of the Court-house, in the city of
the Louis and State of Misrouri, to the highest bidder for each, for the purpose of satisfying said trust.

FIRDIN AND MEYER, Trustee,
St. Louis, Mo., April 2, 1894

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# 2705 CASS AV.—7 rooms; hall and bath; \$18; 2705 includes water. 3129 Bell, AV.—Residence; this modern style built house for lease to a responsible tengant; seems and 9 rooms, bath room, pantry and 9 closets; lat-stery unished in hard wood; plumbing and heating of the best character. Inquire at 3133 Bell av.

## OTTENAD ESTATE

Saturday Noon, May 5.

sold in parcels in the manner described below: Nos. 1700-2 S. Broadway, double four-story stems from property, 40x140, will be sold as a whole. Nos. 1709-11 S. Broadway. 20x140, with double three-stor. press brick house, stores and rooms and stable, will be sold as a whole. Nos. 1800-2-4 S. Broadway, each 20x104, will be sold as three separate pieces; they are three-story stone front buildings, with stores, and flats above. Nos, 316-18 Lafayette avenue, just east of above, a two-story brick dwelling, on lot 40x80 feet, will be sold separate. Nos. 1806-8 S. Broadway, on lot 38.6x144, with two fine four-story press brick buildings, stores and flats; will be sold as a whole. No. 1810, lot 19.7x144, with four-story pressed brick building, uniform with Nos. 1806-S; will be seld separate. Nos. 1812-14, lot 34x144, two-story bricks, stores and rooms; will be sold together. Nos. 1816-18, los 30x144, two-story bricks, uniform with above: will be sold together. Nos. 1807-9 S. Broadway, lot 33,7x140. double two-story stone building

In addition to the above, the undersigned Special Commissioner will, at the same time and place, sell the handsome Ottenad residence, 2427 Second Carondeles av., a large three-story press-brick house, with ten rooms and all conveniences, and let 50x183.

TITLE PERFECT, as will be shown at sale. TERMS-One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest,

EARNEST MONEY, \$250, required in cash or certified check on each piece sold. For Further Particulars See

HAYDEL & SON, 109 N. Seventh st.

### HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st. FRANCIS NOHL, 9 S. Fourth at.

LEGAL.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE-Whereas Peter BachigIII implo, by his deed of trust dated the 13th day of
it danuary, 1894, and recorded in the Recerder's office of the City of St. Louis, in book of Personal;
188, page 470, conveyed to the undersigned trustee
the following described personal property, contained in premises No. 901 Chestnut street,
88. Louis, Mo., viz: One 18-feet cherry
wood counter, with walaut top and armrail; one—mirror frame 18 feet long,
with two arch plates and large center plate, one
hack bar, one Aoer beer pump and ice-box, one
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the continued the stream of the first Monday of June next.

RICHARD F. KOSTER, NOTICE of application for a disstribed, and, whereas, default has been made in
the payment of said note. Now, therefere, at the
request of the legal holder of said note, in the undersigned trustee will, on
WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF MAY.

at the hour of 10 c/clock in the forenoon of said day,

ABNUAL MEETING. LEGAL.

at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the premises, No. 901 Chestnut street, Nt. Louis Mo., proceed to sell the preparity hereinbefore described, to the highest bidder, for cash, to satisfy said note.

JACOB BUNGNER, S11

## Special Commissioner.

F. L. HAYDEL.

LEGAL. LEGAL.

NOTICE OF VINAL SETTLEMENT-Solice in hereby given to all ereditors and others interested in the second of the second of

ANNUAL MERTING.

meeting of the stockholders of the Kingsiand Realty Co. will be held at the office of the company, 713 Chestnutts, in the City of St. Louis Mo.. Tuesday, May 1, 1894, for the purpose o electing seven (7) directors to zerve one year, and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting; polls open from 9 o'clock z. m. to 13 o'clock noon.

E. C. HOBBINS, President.

GEO. KINGSLAMP, Servetary.

St. Louis, April 12, 1894.

NORTH ST. LOUIS Social Turner Hall Building Association—The annual meeting of sharehelders and election of six Directors will take piece a the hall, 13th and Monroe six., on Wednesday, May 2, 1894, at 8 o'cicex p. m. the half, 13th and Monroe sis., on Wednesday, Maj 2, 1894, at 8 o'close p. m. Chas. G. STIFEL, President D. DELABAE, Secretary.



THE BIGGEST AND BEST THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

# i Valida (Sancia Atolica)

Machines.

POLICE INSTRUCTED TO RAID ALL PLACES WHERE THE MACHINES ARE USED.

Chief Harrigan Says He 7s Tired of the Dilly-Dallyness of Court Officials and Proposes to Take Summary Action So as to Force a Decision.

This morning Chief Harrigan issued orders all captains, notifying them to order their deers to arrest all salcon-keepers, busiess men and others who are allowing nickel-the-slot machines to be operated in oir establishments. This is a general and its issuance is the result of tardior the part of those dispensing justice, ve.al test cases which Chief Harrigan

red made several weeks ago,
en cases were brought before Judge
on by the police. Hefore going
this court, however, warwere applied for, but Assistant
scutor Estep refused the application, but referred the cases to the Police Court, stat-ing that the State law and ordinance on the court of Criminal Correction. When the swere presented to Judge Paxby Attorney McDermott for prosecution, the court immediately that the alleged offense was really at the court of the court of the court immediately that the alleged offense was really at the court of the court immediately at the court of the cou held that the alleged offense was really a meaner under the State law, and was nd the jartsdiction of the police court. this decision the cases have lain dor mant on the deckets. The prosecuting offi-cer has done nothing to bring the mat-ter up again, and Chief Harrisan grew tired of the delay and has decided to arrest all offenders, and not only send them late one court, but prosecute them in both

"I want to know," he said, "whether these slot machines are gambling games or not. I have started out to elicit this nformation of the courts and will compel them to recognize these asses. I intend to have all offenders arrested and fill the courts with cases in order to get a decision on the question. Let he courts decide one way or the other rearring these machines." the courts decide one way or the other regarding these machines."

The new general order was read out to the first platoon of officers throughout the various police districts this morning at all o'clock and officers were notified to get evidence that the stot machines are in operation and that there is a chance for the player to win or lose and then to arrest the man in whose place the machine is set up. In persuance to this order Detectives Scully and Kelly to-day arrested Stephen Hiller of the Man and the set of the machine is set up. The set of th

Warrants were issued to-day against Peter mes L. Owens, whose saloon is at 522 Wal-t street, and Stephen Hiltner, who keeps a aloon at 900 Market street, charging them eith permitting a gaming device to be set p and used on their premises, in allowing ickel-in-the-slot machines to be operated a their saloodas. This is a new cover on the part of the police in the rosecution of the nickel-in-the-slot ases. The cases heretofore have been sent of the Police Court, where several are pendage, Judge Parson of the Second District olice Court, before whom the cases will be sed, has not yet given any decision, but has appressed the opinion that the violation, if my, is against the State law. Hence the assuce of the warrants. Detectives Eam-rick, scully and Kelly gct out the warrants and a superstant instructed the police last. at 900 Market street, charging then

lef Harrigan instructed the police last to arrest all men who have these el-in-the-slot machines in their places, to secure warrants and also proper ges against them in the police court, so they can be prosecuted in whichever t Judge Paxson holds in his decision jurisdiction in the matter.

## Saline County Demograts.

FARSHALL, Mo., April 30.-The Saline inty offices, held Saturday, resulted as folws: Representative First District, Matt W Hall; second District, Syd B. Burks; Presiding Judge County Court, Geo. O. Washburn; Judge County Court, First District, W. H. Huston; Probate Judge V. C. Zantis; Prosecuting Attorney, Robt. M. Reynolds; Olerk of the Circuit Court, Geo. N. Orear; Recorder of Deeds, Add C. Lewis; Sheriff, Charles Collector, Thos. W. Circuit. Chas: F. Zancey; Collector, Thos. W. Givinn; Trassurer, John W. Winning; Assessor, Saia-nei B. Thompson; Coroner, Joseph B. Davis; Judge of the County Court Second District, E. S. McCormick. The race for County Clerk was close between R. J. McMahon, W. N. Wilson and H. E. L. Smith, Dut it is thought n has it by a small majority.

## On the Wrong Scent.

PORT HURON, Mich., April 30 .- The report that James Hart Parke, the missing son of H. C. Parke, the Detroit drug man, was regstered at the Chapman House in Sarnia, is not correct. Late last night Chief of Police Windrex took into custody a young man answering Parke's description, who registered at the Chapman House as Frank Seymour. Detectives Lombard and Worthy this morning arrived at Barnis, and called on Chief Windrex, who took them over to identify the man. Lombard immediately pronounced, Seymour as not the man. Worthy is much chapfined, as not the man. Worthy is much chapfined, as not the man. Worthy is much chapfined, as not the man to Cheman It is probable that the Chatham detectives have been on the wrong scent. The American officers have been watching the ferries and the tunnel closely. out correct. Late last night Chief of Police

Another of the celebrated non-partisan Re blican meetings to do honor to Charles F. Joy will be held at Believue, on Easton ave-nue and King's highway, this evening, as-isted by William A. Hobbs, Chauncy I. Filier, and a large number of the strictly non-partisan Republicans of Mr. Joy's con-ressional district. The list of non-partisan bemocrats has not yet been made up.

## DEATHS.

BOLLAND On Sunday, April 29, as 5:46 p. m., Barbara Bolland, widow of the late John Bolland and our dear mother, aged 65 years and

I meeths.
Interment Tuesday aftermoon, May 1, from family residence, 914 Utah sirees. Private. TEMENS-In Mission Valley, near San Diego,

Cal. on Monday, April 23, 159, at 8:40 p. m., Janz W. Clamens, in his 43d year.

Puneral will take place from St. Xavier's Church, Wednesday morning at 3 o'clock, May 2, 1894. Interment private.

Please omit flowers.

prock on Saturday, April 28, at 8:25 p. m., atter a lingering illness; a Milita PADDOCK, helpved wife of John Paddock, at the age of 52 years, 1 month, 16 days.

Funoral with take place Tweetay, May 1, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 54th North Broadway, Priends are invited tweetens.

Liverpool Weekly Post and Detroit (Mich.) pers piease copy.

Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, or inserted in the POST-Disparce, will be graphed to the NEW YORK WORLD for tries in that journal, without axira charge,

re Will Not Be Frobated Until Sam's Re-turn From Burope.

John S. Davis, the eldest sou of the late millionaire, John T. Davis, stated positively to a Post-Dispaton reporter that his father had left a will, but that it would not be proa Post-Dispatch reporter that his father had left a will, but that it would not be probated until the arrival in this city of Samuel C. Dayls, the second son, who is now on his way to this country from Constantinople whence he was called by news of his father's death. He is expected about the middle of the month.

While great reticence is maintained by the members of the Dayls family and by those intimately connected with the dead man in a business way, to those who are liable to make any statements public, the report has gone out and gained credence that Mr. Dayls divided his property is four portions, bequesthing one to his widow and each of his three sons. The executors are said to be Mrs. Dayls and the eldest son, John T.

In this case those gentlemen who have been purchasing St. Louis Trust Co. stock under the impression that this corporation would have charge of the estate will be likely to lose money. The tendency of the stock since Mr. Dayls, death, has been upward and it is said that the cause of it was the rumor to this effect. The regular 5 per cent allowed executors and administrators would amount to quite a tidy sum on 115,000,000.

Rumor has even gone so far as to state that Mr. Thomas H. West, President of the St. Louis Trust Co.; the late Mr. John A. Scudder, second Vice-President, and Mr. Daniel Uatilin, a director in this company, entered into an agreement some time second to inserted into their wills appointing the trust company the executor of each estate. These are all men of immense wealth, and the St. Louis Trust Co. would add largely to its income in case they entered into and kept any such agreement.

co. would add largely to its income in case they entered into and kept any such agreement.

As stated above from all that can be learned Mr. Davis did not make the trust do not be has violated his word. Mr. West, who was seen this morning and interrogated as to the alleged agreement, denied most positively that such had been the case.

"so far as I am concerned," he said, "I never agreed to do any such thing, nor have I ever heard any such idea suggested."

Mr. Scudder was not found and as Mr. Catila is in Europe and Mr. Davis dead, no statement could be obtained from these gentlemen.

Whoever may be appointed the executor will have no easy job getting a bond as, under the law requiring a bond for double the amount, a bond of something like \$50,000,000 would be required. Even the trust company would be a little staggered at this. In Mr. Davis' will, however, it is thought that a request that his executors act without bond has been inserted and this, of course, would obviate the difficulty.

## John Bruen in Trouble.

John Bruen, 35 years of age, said to be a race-horse man, was arrested at 60'clock yesterday moining by Officer Varwig of the yesterday moining by Officer Varwig of the Third District, on complaint of Jennie Smith, the keeper of a disreputable house at 508 North Tenth street. Bruen went to her house early Sunday morning to see her sister, it is said but after they had been together awhile the woman said she would have to leave him to wait on Jennie who, she claimed, was quite sick. Bruen objected, but she left him anyhow and he in revenge got a knife and cut the bed clothes all to pieces, according to the police, and threw the furniture around and mussed the house up generally. He was charged with defacing property in the Second District Police Court this morning but got a continuance until May 3.

### Whipped and Fined.

Officer Meyer ordered Hugh Sweeny to move off the corner of Broadway and Palm street, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, street, about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but sweeny not only declined to evacuate but grabbed and tried to dump the officer. The policeman was a better wrestler, however, and floored Sweeny. Then he took his prisoner to the box and while the officer was ringing for the patrol wagon, Sweeny squared off, the officer says, and wanted to box a few rounds. Sweeny thade a few passes at the blue-coat when Meyer seeing an opening struck Sweeny in the lip with his right. He had a ring on one of the fingers of bis right hand with a large setting in it and this ring hit Sweeney's mouth like a brassknuckle, cutting it. The prisoner was fined \$5 for loading and lounging.

Officer Shaw of the Fifth District this morning found Jeannette Snowden, an aged woman, wandering along Grand avenue, woman, wandering along Grand avenue, near Shaw avenue, apparently in a demented condition. She was taken to the City Dispensary, where it was learned that she had been in different Insane Asylums during her life. She is \$5 years old and lives in the vicinity of Grand and Gravois avenues. She imagines that people are pursuing her with the intention of murdering her and it was with great difficulty that Officer Chase took her to the City Dispensary. She was sent to the asylum by Dr. Warren G. Priest.

No General Strike.

At the meeting of Tanners and Curriers'
Union No. 13 yesterday, it was decided to order out to-day the forty men employed at Hermann & Koentizer's tannery, 4028-38 North Main street, to assist the strike of five setters Main street, to assist the strike of five setters who quit work Saturday because their wages had, been cut 20 per cent. At the factory to-day the official said that a full force was running and a general strike had not been inaugurated. Three men did not report for work this morning, it was stated, but it was not known whether or not they were on strike. No members of the union were to be found at their headquarters. 417 South Fourth street. their headquarters, 417 South Fourth street

## Eurial Permits-

The following burial permits were issued to-day: George J. Berne, Jr., 20 yrs., 1017 Grattan st.; phthfeir.
Edward M. Fuller, 77 yrs., 1702 Russell av.; apoplexv.
Edward L. Norton, 74 yrs., 4550 Cook av.; urremis. Amelia Meyer, 12 dys., 3726 Cote Brilliante vy: marasmus. George H. Suitin, 9 mos., 2525 Spring av.; bronchiffs.

Daisy vall, 13 yrs., 2719 Chestnut sk.; valvular disease of hears.

Homeo Johnson. 11 mos., 3231 Hickory st.; whooping cough.

Charles Whitsel, 8 yrs., rfver at Alton; drowned. Bridges Daud. 50 yrs., 2616 Easton av.; cholera morbus.

Mary Graham, 30 yrs., 1221 M. 19th st.; septicomis. Albert Johnson, 2 yrs., 1408 Papin st.; diph-Albert Johnsen, S. 772., 1800 Fabinate, diphtheria.

Helen W. Vishman, 23,772., 912 St. Leuis av.: niphritis.

Frank Hayman, 2 mos., 32074 N. Broadway; inanition.

Frank Fight, 6 mos., 4shley Building; menlaying

Frank Fight, 60 yrs, 1980 N. Broadway; cirrhosis

t liver.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-"Darkest Bussle?" OLYMPIC-Mr. E. S. Willard. HAVLIN'S-"The Secut."
POFE'S+"The Hearts of New York." STANDARD-Riley and Woods. Exposition-Candy Exposition MATINEES TUESDAY.
STANDARD—Riley and Woods.
Exposition—Candy Exposition.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate conveyance were recorded up to 2 o'clock to-day: OHIO AV -24 ft. sity bibes 1758. Joseph Woorner and wife to Lowis Easth-warranty deed.
WEST FINE BOULEVARD-53 ft 6 in, city bleek 3901. Enra Hiddle et al. to Charles H. Tyler-quit darm deed HIGH ST. -27 it, city block 259. Michael J. Brod and wife to Burnas estate. warranty deed J. Brod and wise are fairly block 6998.
HIGHLAND ST. -50 ft., sity block 6998.
Daniel M. Hennessy and wife to James J.
Hennessy—agranty deed.
HEON ST. -25 ft., eity block 2988. Edwin C.
Kehr et al. to Collins E. Scott-warranty deed.

10WA NV. -50 ft., city block 1644. Cath
arine Mes et al, by special commissioner to
C. F. G. Meyer-special commissioner's

| d 80                            | 56 |
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| Marriage Licenses.              |    |
| orge Lamboy                     | 8  |
| ia M. Joensen                   | 38 |
| n E. Boehmer                    |    |
| n Hoffman                       | 4  |
| ry H. Strohmeyer Galena, II     | 11 |
| ard W. Weathers , Louisville, K | 7  |

PAST ST. LOUIS.

A Fromen Wheel Devalle Several Freight Care-Madison Quarantine Raised,
Several care of a Big Pour freight train were wrecked last night between East St. Louis and Venice, and passenger traffic was seriously delayed. A broken wheel caused the deraliment of one car and several others were drawn from the track. The wrecked cars blocked the main track until this morning.

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The East St. Lowis police have raised the quarantine against Madison. As the small-pox or varioloid cases at the latter piace have been besieved and distinfaction properly sheated the latter appears to be no further sanger the latter of the same trace of the latter appears to be no further sanger the latter of l

and a green cap, who is water.

Assessor John P. Ebright commenced making assessments to-day. He has appointed two deputies, Themss E. Waith services, Themss E. Waith services, Themss E. Waith services that the services of the services of

from the Ohio Industrial School as Laborated as Tristed here last night. He claimed to reside at Timn, O. Samuel Davis, solored, was held for the Grand-tury to-day by Justice Wilson on the charge of stealing clothing from the residence of Charles Wetzel, 524 West Missouri avenue.

Martin May died yesterday at his home on St. Louis avenue after a short fillness.

An infant son of C. H. Way of 441 Collinaville avenue died yesterday.

Bathboac livision, No. 17, Uniformed Rank, K. of F., will attend the bridge opening at Alton to-morred.

The Union Mission Sunday-school will give an entertainment at Association Hall May 9.

The Oxfords and Vans played a ten-inning game yesterday, Score: Oxfords, 12; Vans, 10.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a quarterly meeting Wednesday night at Association Hall.

## Arrested at Fort Worth. Jack Leatherman, alias "Pancake Jack," who is under a charge of grand larceny in the Criminal Court and who jumped his bond, has been arrested in Fort Worth, Tex. J. F. Baler of 1106 Lafayette avenue, his bondsman refuses to put up the amount necessary to brigh him back and he will probably be released.

Local Marker-Wet receipts to-day, none; since Sept 1, 165, 152; gross rescipts, 908; since Sept 1, 530, 385; net shipmets to-day, 336; since Sept 1, 537, 317; gross shipments, 1, 421; since Sept 1, 509, 550; stock on hand, 46, 337 bates. Quotations—Ordinary, 61ect good ordinary, 61ect good middling, 7the; middling fair, 8c. Market quiet. Sales 137 bates.

NEW YORK—Spot cotton quiet and lower; middling, 7the; provided the fair of the f

COTTON.

Highest To-day. 7.15 7.23 7.20 7.32 7.34 7.34 7.37 7.41 7.48

## New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond

| Leuis, Mo.             | ST. LOUIS, April 30. |          |         |          |
|------------------------|----------------------|----------|---------|----------|
| NAME OF STOCK.         | Opening.             | Highest. | Lowest. | Closing. |
| American Tob. Com      |                      | 100      | 844     |          |
| American Tob., pfd     | 14                   | 14       | 13%     | 14       |
| Baltimore & Ohio       | 51                   | 514      | 61      | 5114     |
| Chesapeake & Ohio, com | 187a                 |          |         | 184      |
| Canadian Pacific       | 67                   |          |         | 67       |
| Chicago & Alton, com   |                      | 111114   | 1111    | *****    |
| Chicago Gas Trust      | 8414                 | 644      |         | 624      |
| C., C., C. & St. L     | 384                  | 665      | 694     | 884      |
| C., B. & Q             | 79                   | 794      | 77%     | 784      |
| C., M, & st. P., com   | 614                  | 6256     | 614     | 624      |
| C. & N. W., com        | 1070                 | 109      | 1071    | 1084     |
| Col. Fuel & Iron       | -                    | 81       | 30%     |          |
| Coston Oil, com        | 74%                  |          |         |          |
| D. L. & W              |                      |          |         | 10       |
| Del. & Hudson          | 139                  |          | 1380    |          |
| dison Gent             | 384                  | 38Tg     | 38%     | 38%      |
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SHORT RINS. uly 6.424 | 6.50 | 6.374 | 6.50 CHICAGO - Wheat May, 584c bt July, 601cc d. Sept. 624c. Corn-May, 574c; July, 387cm39e; Oats May, 331cc July, 286cm4c. 15 org - pril 512.40t May, 512.60t July, 160c Lard April, 7.574cc May, 7.574cc July, 1,20c b. Shors ribs - April, 6.60c; May, 6.60c; 7. 20c b. Short live and the morrow—Wheat. 105 hard ones of the morrow—Wheat. 105 hard oas, 320 cars. NEW YORK—Wheat—May, 618ct. July, 634cc a; Orr—May, 634cc b. Orr—May, 634cc b. Orr—May, 634cc b. Orr—May, 544cc b. Orr—May, 544

Future Sales To-Day. Whent-May-5 at 53hc, 110 at 53hc, 20 at 53hc, 20 at 53hc, 20 at 55hc, 20 at 55hc, 20 at 55hc, 20 at 55hc, 10 at 55hc, 20 at 56hc, 20 at 56

Grain.

## FROM THE FLOOR.

Last Day of the Month in the Leading

PROBABILITIES OF LARGE WHEAT DE-LIVERIES TO-MORROW.

Not Much Change in the Quiet Markets Large Export Sale of Wheat-Tipe From the Pit.

It was a question on 'Change to day how much wheat would be delivered on May contracts to morrow. President Web M. Samuel of the United Elevator Co said this morning that if the difference between May and July was the same as Saturday — 24c — he expected that 2,000,000 bu wheat would be delivered to morrow. The difference to-day was 1/2c and several repre-sentatives of the United Elevator Co were in the pit buying in May and selling July at as near that difference as they could, though they did not change over any large amount, was thought. It was rather strange to observe that where the difference between observe that where the difference between May and July was 2½c or 1½c per month, seme changes were made into June at the rate of 1½c per month and over to Aug at a little over ic per month. It was more mystifying, however, who would take care of the cash wheat, if most of it was delivered. There were stories current that J. B. M. Kehlor, the wealthy miller, that J. B. M. Kehlor, the wealthy miller, would take in pay for a large block of the wheat; that President Haarstick of the barge line already controlled 1,000,000 bu or more and would own considerably more than that to-morrow; and that the two Orthwein firms of exporters would come into possession of good-sized amounts through to-morrow's deliveries:

The decrease of nearly 1,850,000 bu in the wheat visible exceeded outside estimates.

As Liverpool wheat receipts were small last week, the stock in store there decreased 135,000 bu.

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The Melbourne Argus states that the export surplus of wheat still available for shipment is about 3,500,000 bu.

There is some talk of shipping a lot of the St. Louis No. 2 red wheat to Chicago to fill some short contracts for May owing by St. Louis parties. The difference between the two markets will have to widen more than it is now in order to allow these shipments to be made.

An increase in one week of nearly 2,700,000 bu in the amount of flour and wheat affort for ocean means heavy shipment to Europe. This country in flour, and wheat shipped equivalent to nearly 2,700,000 bu, but as india is exporting little wheat just now, kussia and Argentina clearances must have been very heavy last week. "Baltic ports" shipments may be expected to be large.

To-day a lot of 150,000 bu No 2 red was marked for export from this market, the first large amount in several weeks. This wheat goes by the river route. Besides the sale for export, local mills bought 25,000 bu.

Crop Conditions. Rains are a little too pientiful in the Northwest

of wheat sown in Ohio last fall 2,515,000 acros, against 2,653,000 acros harvested last fail. That cold weather in the Rockies is still holding off, though at Santa Fe the temperature is down to 29. It is believed there may be frosts in Kanasa sonight.

Jamestown Alert: With something more than an average rainfail this spring, and the ground in good shape for seeding throughout the whole State, North Dakota's prospect of resilting a profitable eropession is just now regarded as the brightest

Morth Dakota's prospect of resilizing a profitable erop season is just now regarded as the brightess in several years.

In the past ten years there has not been an April except this one is which there was no rainfall in California. The precipitation ranges from .11 inches in 1886 to 6.43 inches in 1884. As a rule this still is from 2 to 3 inches. Since 1881 there has been only one May in which no rain fell.

Wheat is now heading out in Kansse. A Cherry-Wheat is now heading out in Kansse of Saturdy, ways: "trops doing nicely. Some early wheat heading out and it is fine. Corn locking good and farmers are getting it in good shape."

The acreage of ground plowed in lows for corn is exceptionally large because of winter silling of cover on an extensive area. If the weather is faverable, planting operations will begin the present week. All small grait erops are doing well. Grass is making a good start and by the 1st of May pasturage will be abundant.

Seeding in North Dakota is about done and farmers are plowing for corn. The acreage of corn will be larger in some counties than ever before. Farmers cassfully grown there and that wheat sown to cornetalt ground is a sure crop. The tendency is toward less small grain and more corn and a retation of crops.

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| May   8   3   3   Sept.   3                                               | Sig b<br>6 b<br>Big b<br>7 ig n                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 36%<br>36%             | 36<br>36%                                  | 36% b<br>  36% n<br>  36% a                                           |  |
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MINNEAPOLIS - Wheat - May, 604e; July, 614e.

ON 'CHANGE.

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being taken for an outside mill and local millers buying moderately of No 2 red at May price. Some changing over didfferent grades were made to July, and later an importer terms in and took 150,000 but No 2 red was offered for East. No. 3 red regular at tor United. Sides for East. No. 3 red regular at the state. No state the state of the sta side track—I car ungraded at \$14m. 1 car Mo S as 50%.

Corm—As in wheat, nearly all the market in duences were bearinh this morning, but prices only went off 14m 14c, and soon recovered. Receipts were generally light severywhere, except at Chicago, the expectations were of an intreased movement, foreign markets were slow and Liverpool 14d lewer and the amount out the essan increased 1,500,000 bu. Clearances were fair—142,500 bu from four ports—and the visible clearance went over 1,450,000 bu. The market gained steadily in strength and gradually advanced after the opening weakness and at close there were buyers of May and sellers of July 36s above Saturday.

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See to and for E side 340 bid; for No 3 regular, 38e bid.

After call 344c was bid in the pit for cash No 2 regular, but none to be had, as easier was it.

Samples—Received T early offerings small and mainly en track. Prince early offerings amail and mainly en track. Prince show but little change. Selections were so to the ordinary rundary at the selections were so to the ordinary rundary to the selection. But the offering was in frack offering was for the selection of the trading was in frack offering in elevators. No 2 offering in selectors. We will not selected the selection of the selection

Flour-The market was quiet and without change. Buyers and sollers were generally
apart in shelr views. Sales were confined mainly
to small job lots.

Late, sales reperted of 300 bbls to the Provinces
and 3,000 bbls to domestic points on p 8.

Patens. \$2 8002 95 (Choice ... \$1 9002 00
Extra Fancy ... 2 5002 60 Rye flour ... 3 0008 10
Fancy ... 2 2002 30 Cornment—On erders, \$2.05@2.10 per bbl. Bran-Steady, but the small offerings restricting business. Sales: 3 cars bulk E St L rate point at 56c, 5 cars sad E trk at 62c, 2 do at 63c, 300 sks f o boat at 62c.

The market was rather firmer in tone, but quiet under a moderate business.

Pork—Standard mess at \$12.874, en orders \$13.30. Lard-Prime steam quotable at 7% and shoice at Lard-Frime seem quotes, 7c; longs, 74c; c'ribs, 754c; shorts, 74c; con orders-Longs, 74c; c'ribs, 75c; shorts, 8c. Dry Salt Meats-Shipping are, f o b on cash orders-shoulders, 64s; longs and c'ribs, 6.6c; shorts, 64c; boxed, 15c hipher.
Ceuntry Meats-Dry saited shoulders quotable are, sides 54c for light, 6c for heavy, hams at 65-74c. Bacon shoulders at 6c, sides at 65c, hams at 850 less. 74sc. Bacon shoulders at the state of the state of the state of page.
Country Lard—Quotable at 52sc, according to consists and style of page. nuality and style of page.

Green Meats—Hams from the block, 84;c; shoulders, 54;c; beilies, 8@\$c; boxed, 15e higher.

Highwines—Steady at \$1,08.

## Lead and Spalter.

Lead-Firmer. Sales: Sears at 3.15c, 3 cars chemical and 5 soft Mo. East track at 3.174c.
Spelter-Dull and weak, with last sales at 3.274c.

## ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in Arst hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.]

## Fruita.

Apples—Quist, but steady. We quote: Fansy selections, \$5.75.60: Baldwin, \$5.508.75: winesap and opies, \$5.25.65.50; greenings and russets, \$5.65.50: probid delivered.

Strawberries—Large receipts, mainly from Arkansa and Florida. Condition of arrivals run rather poor, most of the berries on usic this morning boing yestersay's arrivals; and when offered were mainly soft and leaking. Priese were fower all around and there was a fairly good demand. For choice efferings we quote Florida retrigerator receipts, \$8100: ventilated crates averaged about charges. Arkansas, \$2.50.6 dt. Tennesses, \$22.4: Mississippi, \$324 per 6-gal ease; Louisians, \$1.01.50 per 3-gal case; soft and leaking, from charges to about half the above prices, seconding so condition apply, active demand of arong. Culifornia and Markan from Fibrida average receipts selles \$333.50 per box. When divided up into small tota \$26.50 per box higher, according to size. For selestions on orders we quote Florida runsets, \$3.504; beight, \$450 per box. California washington navels, \$7.7503.50; seeding, \$2.5002.75; hexten, \$7.7503.50; seedings, \$2.5002.75; hexten, \$7.7503.50; seedings, \$2.5002.75; hexten, \$7.7503.50; seedings, \$1.50; 151; 151; 251; meadems, \$1.250, 1535; iarre, \$1.50; mind \$1.50; 151; 251; meadem, \$1.250, 1535; iarre, \$1.50; 2.58 per ds.

Banarias—We quibte Selections on orders—small, 376: 32 medium, 31. 2501.35; large, 31.50

91.75; Jumbol, 32 per bunch,
Dates—Rew Persian Halloween, 60-lb bexes, 5c
per let fards 12-lb bexes, 7c; 50-lb bexes, 5dpc.
Figs—We quote: New crop layers, 14c; fancy,
16s: bags, 7a per lb.
Dried Fruit—Out of season, Entirely nominal.
Apples as 5@cc for sun-dried and Sellos for evaporated; chopped at the, cores and peeling at \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\$\text{cross}\$ cross and peeling at \$\$\frac{1}{2}\$\text{cross}\$.
Fecans—Sales were made of 7 bbis, and 16 sks
Western at 24c per lb.

## Veretables.

Potatoes—Received 3,207 bu, shipped 1,608 bu. The market was ready but galet. We quote: Burbank, northern and antern, 9256c; peccless, 856 core buren, 88690c; mixed, 80882ec; siax, 72680c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90683c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks at 50e, 2 New York do at 90688c per burbanks Bweet Potntoes Season for seed about over tating varieties in good demand, light supply and teady at \$3.50 per bbl for yellow and red, and \$2.50 Rating varieties in food demand, igns supply and steady at 25.50 per boli for yellow and red, and 32.50 for Bermudes.

Omions-Received, -521 bu; shipped, 429 bu, Most buyers now taking new, which cuts down the demand for old, on which the market was hower. We quote: Old faner red riobe. And per by faner, 51.25 el. 30; evotes, 316.10 per bu new, 538.35, bp per bol, and 31.500.165 per acct. Sales, 50 bbls at 33.50, 100 sacks at 31.500.26.

Asparagues-Large supply and good demand at the paragues-Large supply and good demand fair at 15620e per dow, on orders more.

New Strings Beans-Increased offerings. Beans fair, out prices lewer at \$2.62.40 per ba box.

Texas 75c per 4-ba basket.

Green Pens-Choice to good request: Bested, yellow and state, slow sale. We quote: Choise green, \$163.25 per 4-ba basket.

Celery-Fair offerings and demand at 400.60c per dox or wintern and 31.50 for faner bin ribbon.

Cauliflower-Consigned in fait supply, poor quality and hegistected at 31.500.175 per bu basket, homs-grown in good request at \$2.050.250 per dox. according to size.

Cabbange-Good stone in tight supply, fair demand and steady. Florida-decepting energily ran-

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LIVE STOCK.

Live Stock by Telegraph.

Exness Cirv. Mo., April 30.—Cartis-Recepts, 2,400; shipments, 3,600; strandy to 10c inwar; Texas does, 53.3003, 95; Texas cow. 22-3.05; shipsing store, 93.3004, 40; nuffree cow. 31.950 2.65; sockers and feeders, 22.2503, 85; bulls, \$2.85 33.15. Hogs-Recepts, 4,000; shipments, 2,700; lo lower; bulk, \$4.9565,00. Sheep-Recepts, 20; shipments, 500; steady. Stoux Cirv. 10. April 30. Hogs-Recepts, 300; shipments, 522; To 10 lower, 35.90-2; strippents, 522; To 10 lower, 35.90-2; strippents, 525; To 10 lower, 35.90-2; strippents, 2,250-3, 35; cows, 31.50-2; bulls, \$2.250-3.75; cows, 31.50-2; bulls, \$2.250-3.75; cows, 31.50-2;

On the Curb.

Wheat-July, 58thc. Pats, 56c; calls, 56thc

National Stock Yards.
Recoipts, 915 head. While the sales did
such thange in prices the general market
e department was inclined to be easier.
Lew loads of fair steers that averaged

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## Liberal Interest on Time Deposits.

OX:
Carrots New, 10@15c per dox; on orders more.
Faranips Pair sale at \$2 per b5t.
Sauer Kraut New sells at \$3.50 per abl and
1.50@1.80 per 13-b1.
Spinach-Home-grown, 50@60c per box; conspinach is per b6t.

spinach-Home-grown, igned, 51 per case, squash-Salable at \$101.25 per case.

boxes, \$102.

ON ORDERS IN SHIPPING CONDITION.

Asparagus, 50075c: for small, \$101.50 for hand bunches: bests, 25c; caudidower, \$1.7552.26; cu-sumbers, \$1.259.80; erg plant, 50075c per dot; cu-sumbers, \$1.259.80; erg per dot; etcuce, \$100.00 per bu box; radish; 100125c per dot; soup bunches, \$1.25 per bu; spring onions, 10016c; soup bunches, 500 per doz; sweet potatoes, \$3.per bul.

Received, 3,285 cases; shipped, 1,780. A weak feeling provailed and there was little interest given the market. The warm weather has made desiers offish and more careful in selecting stock. Sales of good run of stock were at 8c per dozen; Arkansas and South-ern less.

Live Poultry—The receipts of chickens showed somewhat of an increase, and while there was no activity to the demand sold fairly well, although the feeling was by no means strong. Shippers bought moderately. Turkeye sull and weak. The receipts, however, are so light that the stock is selling. Ducks

Live Veals—Lightreesipts, fair demand, and for fancy fat the market was a shade better. We quete: Fancy fat, 4c; cheise, 363/4c; medium, 74c; hereite, rough and thin, 14622aper B. Shoep-Slow; fair sapply. Sale at 2636 per B. Spring Lambs—Larse receipts and the demand was stor, hardly any sale for anything but plump, fat lambs. Sales range 24/244 per b for assections. While poor and small sold as low as 50cc 51 per head.

## 18c. ## 18c

## Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-A weak feeling prevails and the market is quiet.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT-Notice is Notice to thereby given to all creditors and others interested in the status of Cael Ludwig Fascatt, deceased, that I, the understand, executor of said estate; instead to make a final estilament thereof, at the next term of the Probess Cours of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, to be helden as the Court of the City of Sa. Lonis, april 30, 1694.

Wall Street.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Solice V harsby given to sit creditors and others instead in the estate of James J. Smrth, deceasing I, the anderstruct executive of call selects, and to make a flast estatement thereof at the serve of the Frobest Cours of the Caty of St. Louis, a notion if the Court-house in said city, out ray Monday of June next.

PATE of Helena Zimmermann, Decei Lities is hereby given that jetters of sain vice or the earste of Meions Zimm deceased, were granted to the undersigned Prebate Cours of the Ciry of St. Louis on May day of April, 1898.

All persons having claims against asis of required to exhibit the same to the undersigned

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### SUICIDE OF AN UMPIRE.

His Decision Did Not Satisfy and He Blew Out His Brains.

Paducas, Ky., April 80.—Last Saturday at Canton, Ky., the base ball team went out to practice, and Alfred McCawley, a respected citizen, was selected to umpire. His decisions proved unsatisfactory, precipitating a quarrel among the members. McCawley became exasperated, and, going be nd the backstop, he blew his brains out with a revolver.

### BEAT HIM WITH BRICKS.

Joseph Kalman Assaulted and Left Un-

night Joseph Kalman of 1484 North Twelfth street was walking along O'Fallon, near High street, about 11 o'clock when he was assaulted by five young men, who knocked him down, jumped on him and beat him with stones and bricks which they held in their hands. Wm. Prosser of 1432 North Twelfth street, a friend of Kalman's, came long after Kalman's assailants had left along after Kalman's assailants had left their victim, and found the latter stretched almost unconscious on the sidewalk. He was covered with blood and both of his eyes were discolored and closed. He was brought to the City Dispensary and cared for by Dr. Jordan, after which he was taken to his

Horseshoers' Scale Advanced.

The Master Horseshoers' Protective Association has notified all owners of horses that on and after May 1 the following scale of usiness horse, \$2 and upwards; coach and horse, \$2.50 and upwards; bar shoes il each and upwards. The association give ons for the advance the concession and advances recently accorded the journey men horseshoers and the shortening of hours. The working hours are now fixed at from o'clock in the morning to 5 o'clock in the evening, and on Saturdays 4 o'clock p. m., and work will positively not be done after

Incendiary Fire.

WINCHESTER, Va., April 80 .- An incendiary fire burned a block of business buildings last vening, entailing a loss of \$75,000, nearly all covered by insurance. The firms burned out ered by insurance. The firms burned out is: John Vilwig, furniture, (where the started); Horsey & Atwell, clothlers; ams Express; Charless W. Hensell, argods; Wm. H. Hardy, harness; Solenberg Stouffer, hardware; Baker Building; Kin-Building; T. T. Wall, stationery; Sibert Denny, jewelers; John W. Nail, notions; omas Keating, liquors; O. H. Grove, hardre; Evans Bros., tobacconists, and Taylor tel.

it's the way some lines run to Cincin att and Louisville. The Baltimore & Ohio either place while you are figuring out the trip over any other route. Pullman dining-cars (serving breakfast leaving 8t. Louis), parlor and drawing-room sleeping cars. These trains run through without

ho fell from the wharf Saturday, was fished out of the river at the foot of Olive street yesterday afternoon. we street yearchay arternoon.

In other body was caught in the river at a foot of Chouteau avenue. It was the dy of a mem apparently about 80 years old, set 4 inches tall, dark hair, sandy mushe, dressed in dark calico shirt, blue overs and cloth slippers. The letters "F. R." tattooed on one arm.

A Franklin Avenue Attraction northwest corner Franklin avenue and Seventh street, for those \$12, \$15 and \$18 Baltimore tailor-made suits which are going for

Fell Through a Pane of Glass. Chris Magerkout, while drunk and passing the barber shop of George Gross, 802 Market street, staggered and fell through a large

pane of glass, cutting his face and hands badly. He was locked up after receiving re-pairs at the City Dispensary.

## A Prisoner in Bed.

Mrs. Mary A. Tupper has been released, at Wilton, Me., from the custody of extreme female weakness and nervousness, which kept her a pris-

oner in bed, unable to walk. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound went to the root of her trouble, and gave her the liberty of health, so that after

taking two bottles she was able to go out of doors and surprise her husband and friends by her improvement. She says: "Women should beware of dizziness, sudden

faintness, backache, extreme lassitude, and depression. They are danger signals of female weakness, or some derangement of the uterus or Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be thankful for your life as I am. It only costs a dollar to try it. It will pay.

## THE DELICATESSEN CAFE IRON AGAINST ICE.

How the Steamship Corean Battled With Destruction and Death.

FAST BOUND FOR FOUR DAYS IN A STUBBORN ICE FLOB.

Surrounded by Huge Icebergs-Battere and Blown About at the Mercy of Wind and Wave-Intense Cold-Suffer ings of Crew-Restaurant Wrecked by Dynamite-Other Casualties.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 80. - After a twen ty-one days' storm of unusual severity the Allan Line steamer Corean, in charge of Capt. Main, has arrived at this port bearing marks of a long battle with icebergs and ice floes from which the iron vessel barely

On April 18, in latitude 48.80 north, longitude 48.45 west, an immense iceberg was en-countered, and at once an extra watch was set and a keen lookout kept. That this pre-caution was a wise one was demonstrated by the warnings given shortly after dark, which saved the ship from collision with another

large berg.
On April 19, just before daybreak, the
Corean ploughed her way deep into a huge
ice field, where she became fast bound. They
were then fifteen miles off Cape Rice, and it was found that the ice field extended to the coast and for miles on either side. It was imcossible to make the harbor of St. Johns.

During four days the Corean was fast bound, hemmed in by the leebergs that threatened to crush the vessel. The cold was severe, and the crew suffered greatly.
On April 22 the Corean was within two

miles of shore, and Third Officer Pierson was sent to land to communicate by cable with the Corean agents, asking for orders. A reply came instructing Capt. Main to proeed to Halifax as soon as the vessel became free. Slowly a passage was worked out of the ice fields.

Restaurant Wracked by Dynamite. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 80. - An attempt to wreck a restraurant on Mission street to wreck a restraurant on Mission street near Twenty-eighth. Not much danger was done, however, though the report could be heard for a mile and buildings in the immediate vicinity were badly shaken. The restaurant is kept by two Slavonians and it is believed by the police that the explosion was planned by a Slav to whom they sold another restaurant some time ago.

Boat and Barges Burned.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 30.-The towboat Time morning. The boat was one of a large fleet and was moored near the island opposite the and was moored near the island opposite the city, where she had been for several months. She was in charge of the mate, engineer and firemen, but no fire had been on board for several days. The blaze had its inciplency in the engine room, and the entire boat with two barges and a derrick boat was consumed. Loss about \$40,000. She was insured in the Cincinnati underwriters' agency, and is a total loss.

Two Killed by the Cars.

WEBSTER CITY, Io., April 80 .- During a severe hall and wind storm, which demolished a number of buildings and broke nearly all the window lights in the little town of Elisworth, near here, yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock, George Hanson and his wife were run down by the cars and both were killed. Hanson is a well-to-do farmer. They were crossing the track, and were blinded by the storm, failing to see the train as it approached.

THE ALTON REGATTA.

Representatives of the Local Rowing Clubs Will Take Part. The exercises at the opening of the new Burlington bridge at Alton to-morrow inteur oarsmen. The four-oared contest will bring out crews from the Western, Modoe and North St. Louis Rowing Clubs. The entries to the free-for-all rans. These trains run through without ransfer. Ask for information at city ticket the North St. Louis ciub, Ferd Koeneg of the Modocs. Henry Benty, also of the Modocs, may enter to-night or to-mor row morning. The Westerns are confident Koenig will win the single scull race, including George Van Beek of the North St. Louis ciub, Ferd Koeneg of the Modocs, may enter to-night or to-mor row morning. The Westerns are confident Koenig will win the single scull race, including George Van Beek of the North St. Louis ciub, Ferd Koeneg of the Modocs, may enter to-night or to-mor row morning. The Westerns are confident Koenig will win the single scull race, including George Van Beek of the North St. Louis ciub, Ferd Koeneg of the Nor crew is sure to finish first.

Von Beek has many friends who are confident of his success. The Modoc's representatives are in fine condition and expect to give a good account of themselves.

> Fainting With Heat. CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., April 80 .- The heat here yesterday was excessive for this season of the year. Several persons fainted at the list Church, Samuel Hodgson, one of the oldest and wealthest citizens, was over-come while receiving the right hand of fel-lowship, in uniting with the church, and had to be taken home on a stretcher. He never railied and died last night. Mrs. Alex Wood, a very fleshy lady, had to be carried from the church and worked with vigorously before being resuscitated.

DEVOY & FEUERBORN COAL AND COKE CO. Removed to

fercantile Club Building, \$15 N. Seventh st.

Charged With Robbery. A warrant was issued to-day against Rob

ert Taylor, Joe Stewart and Harry Brule ert Taylor, Joe Stewart and Harry Bruletonn, charging them with stealing barbers' supplies, silver spoons and other property, all valued at \$50, from Ben W. Hope of 2603 Olive street, on April 26. The three are recently from New Orleans. They were arrested at 12:30 o'clock this morning by Officer Caudle of the Fifth District. The officer stated that he found them hiding in the Palace Livery Stable at Garrison avenue and Olive street. Hope rooms at 2603 Olive street and had the property in his room. The warrant charges grand larceny.

For Nervousness

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. DR. H. N. D. PARKER, Chicago, Ill., says:
'I have thoroughly tested it in nervous diseases, dyspepsia and nervous debility, and in every case can see great benefit from its

Identified as Frank Reichardt.

This morning Julius Kaysing, who has a place of business on Chouteau avenue near the Levee, called at the Morgue and identified the remains of the white male floater taken from the river at the foot of Chouteau taken from the river at the foot of Chouteau avenue yesterday, as those of Frank Reichardt, alias Meyor. Kaysing says that Reichardt was 87 years old, single, and a baker by occupation. He lived with Kaysing at 785 South Seventh street. On March 19 last, he left Kaysing's house and said he was going fishing. Since then he was not seen until his dead body was found in the river. Deceased was a pretty hard drinker.

The Evolution

Of medicinal agents is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vege-table extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the Callfornia Fig Syrup Co. only. For sale by all leading druggists.

STOLEN FROM A WAGON, —A sack of coffee worth \$15 was stolen from a wagon of the Nash-Smith Tes Ce. while it was standing in front of George Warastroth's grocery at 1225 South Third street pastered y.

# selow Body Brussels Carpets at

Everybody knows that Bigelow Body Brussels is the best brand manufactured. We have about three hundred rolls, new patterns, with match borders, which the manufacturers sold us at a sacrifice price to close certain patterns. They are retailed everywhere at \$1.35. We will sell them this week at \$1.02%. We have also received more than one thousand pairs of Curtains, bought low, which we intend to close out at bargain prices. Look at them.

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Ident fled as Charles Wetzel. This morning the remains of the white ooy found floating in the river at the foot of Plum street yesterday were identified as Flum street yesterday were identified as Charles Wetzel by his father, Julius Wetzel of Alton, Ill. An inquest was held and a verdict of accidental drowning was rendered. The boy on April 22 was playing with companions on a wharf-boat, when he tripped over a rope and fell into the river and was drowned. He was 8 years old.

Thiel's Detective Service. Established 1873. Offices, Odd Fellows Building. General detective business transacted for corporations and individuals.

St. Louisians in New York. NEW YORK, April 20.—Hotel arrivals from St. Louis: L. C. Aswood, St. Niebelass; D. Barker Hotel Vendome: W. H. Woodward, C. Blankenmeister, Continental; D. Terray, H. J. Campbell, Astor; C. E. Cavendish, Sinclair; H. W. Pheips and wife, Plaza; B. Vonphiel, Hotel Savoy; H. La. Oltmare, Broadway; T. A. Center, E. Nippenberg, Holland; L. Methudy, Grand Union; J. W. Sheppard, St. Denis; W. O. Shockley, Imperial; F. H. Woodworth, Gilsey.

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WESTERN ROWING CLUB.

Annual Celebration of the Season' Opening Takes Place Sunday. The Western Rowing Club will celebrate its twenty-fourth annual revival and opening of the rowing season next Sunday morning.

the rowing season next Sunday morning. All the prominent oarsmen of the club will participate in the aquatic events which will take place on the Illinois side of the river opposite the club's boathouse at the foot of Dorcas street. Other amusements, including a fine musical programme, will be provided. In case of inclement weather the races will be postponed and the event will be appropriately celebrated at the Westerns' club-house. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Chil-

dren teething; cures wind colic, diarrhosa, Lane for Congress.

WINDSOR, Ill., April 88.—The township Democratic convention was held here Saturday and the delegates selected were instructed for Lane for Congress.

"Turned Upside Down

Is your home in this sad plight-many are and housecleaning does it. Cold meals and no comfort, sour tempers and aching backs, hard work and too much of it, tired women and "mad" men-all from house-cleaning. And it's all needless. Don't make such a fuss over it. Take a little Pearline, and have

it done easily, quickly and quietly. You'll have it done better, too you won't have to rub the paint off to get the dirt off. You can save half your labor and half your time, if you'll clean house with Pearline—and everybody in the house will be thankful for it. Millions use nothing but Pearline for washing and cleaning

On the peddlers and grocers who tell you "this is as good as," or "the same as" Pearline. IT'S FALSE; besides Pearline is never peddled.

WILLIAM F. KROPP, Trustee. St. Louis, April 19, 1894.

Second. Lots numbered 22, 23 and 24, in eity block No. 4892 of the City of 85; Louis, Missouri, and in Shleid's Forest Park subdivision, said iots 23 and 23 having each a front of fity feet on Nashville arenue, and said of said lots extending back, between parallel lines, one hundred and ninety-two feets to an alley fitteen feet wide. The said of the said lots extending back, between parallel lines, one hundred and ninety-two feets to an alley fitteen feet wide. The said of the sai

Seneral and special execution issued from the office of the Clerk of t

The Men's Fine Suits we are selling for \$12.00 are not only the talk of the town, but they are as thorns in the sides of some of our languid competitors.

You've heard the whizz of minie balls the past week. Look out the coming week for the heavy artillery of

Yours truly.

LEGAL.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT—Not hereby given to all creditors and othe terested in the estate of FrederickHillim caseed, that I, the undersigned, administration on with the will annexed of said intend to make a fast estiment of as the next term of the Probate-Court of the Invited by the court of the Invited by the I